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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 15

Wednesday, June 15, 1994

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Foot Dragging by State Could Force Boro to Delay Budget by At Least a Month

Given the State's reluctance to part with the amount of the franchise and gross receipts tax anticipated by municipalities, it is likely to be at least a month before the Borough can adopt its 1994 budget.

Late tax bills may be an outcome of this scenario, and Council agreed last Tuesday night that it would not penalize taxpayers for late payment. A resolution promising this is expected to be approved when the budget is adopted.

The amount of the municipal tax increase continues to be up in the air, where it will probably remain for a while.

The five-cent increase introduced by Council will only hold if the State provides the same amount of municipal aid it did last year. This aid, in the form of franchise and gross receipts tax, totaled \$789,000 in 1993.

The State has told the Borough that it would receive \$80,000 less this year. This would equal two tax points. In order to make up the difference, the increase in the municipal tax rate would have to rise seven cents.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said there was a good possibility of a compromise at the State level that would reduce the shortfall from \$80,000 to \$30,000. Even with this, the tax rate would have to rise six cents.

Mr. Shannon made it clear to Council that an increase of five cents was absolutely necessary, and that it could not be lowered. "If the State doesn't come through, we will have to increase the rate," he said.

"Last year, the State Legislature passed legislation assuring municipalities they would receive the same amount. This year, the Governor and Treasurer don't want to pass this on to the municipalities," said Mr. Shannon.

Continued on Page 40

Pizza Entrepreneur's Plans for Contest Are Running into Variety of Obstacles

One hundred dollars isn't really a lot of dough, but a local pizza merchant's attempt to give away his business in a \$100-per-entry essay contest has given rise to a number of problems.

Princeton entrepreneur Erik C. Schoemaker, president of Schoemaker's Gourmet Pizza, Inc., has stated that irresponsible journalism on the part of the news media has made it "next to impossible" for him to run a successful contest.

He fears that "grossly inaccurate" statements in a recently published newspaper article may have damaged his reputation and the reputation of his business.

Furthermore, Mr. Schoemaker's proposed contest has attracted the attention of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

In an interview last Friday, Mercer County Prosecutor Maryann Bielamowicz reported that she had detailed a member of her staff to inform Mr. Schoemaker and his partners that their contest is considered illegal by the State Attorney General's Office.

On Tuesday, Mr. Schoemaker said, he was informed by Assistant Prosecutor Arun S. Deshbandhu that a case similar to his will be heard in court on Friday.

"She has not demanded that we stop the essay contest. We have agreed to put a temporary stop to the contest because case law is being developed right now, and a similar case is being heard on Friday."

Mr. Schoemaker indicated on Tuesday that, after consulting with a lawyer, he had determined not

Continued on Page 40

Meeting Set for June 30 to Discuss Expansion Plans for Public Library

The long-awaited report on phase 2 of the feasibility of expanding the Princeton Public Library has been completed.

Borough Council and Township Committee have scheduled a joint meeting Thursday, June 30, at 5:30 at which the report will be unveiled and its conclusions described. The meeting, scheduled for 5:30 in Borough Hall, is described as an "informational" session. A public hearing with public comment will be held in September.

The consultants, Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, an engineering firm in Philadelphia, and its library consultants, HBW Associates, have studied renovating and expanding the library on its present site and also building a new library on an unspecified site adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center. The report includes cost estimates for both sites, as well as phasing plans, community impacts and

conceptual architectural drawings.

At a joint meeting a year ago, Township Committee and Borough Council endorsed further study of a building sized to meet the programming and space requirements for moderate growth of the library through the year 2013 that were identified in phase 1. The consultants estimated this would be 56,755 square feet if the existing building is expanded and renovated, and 52,972 square feet if a new building is built.

At the time, several members of Committee and Council were reluctant to continue with phase 2 of the study on the grounds that it might

Continued on Next Page

Goldfarb Announces He Will Vote Against Borough's '94 Budget

Princeton Borough Councilman David Goldfarb has announced his opposition to the proposed 1994 Borough budget. A temporary budget has been in effect since January.

In particular, Councilman Goldfarb objects to the planned 4 to 4.5 percent increase for Borough employees. He would support a 3.5 percent increase. In broader terms, however, he warns against Council's reluctance to face an increasingly serious financial situation.

"The employee increase is the specific factor that led me to my decision," he explained. "But this is really a symptom of a larger problem. Council does not appreciate the difficult situation we are in. The 10 percent tax decrease that Governor Whitman proposed is moving ahead without serious opposition in the legislature. That will entail a reduction in state aid to the municipalities and school districts, and will be reflected in property taxes."

Continued on Next Page



DIGGING FOR BURIED TREASURES: Visitors to the flea market tent in the June Fete's Treasure Aisle lined up to pore over the collection of knick-knacks and white elephants last Saturday. Overcast skies did nothing to dampen spirits, as the 41st annual event drew an estimated crowd of 25,000. (See story on page 8.)

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Library

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obligate them to construction at a cost that has been estimated at roughly \$9 million. Some of this money is expected to be raised in a private fundraising drive.

The Library trustees have selected a fundraising consultant to assist them, but the firm has been waiting until the issue of where the Library will be located has been resolved. The idea of moving the Library to the Princeton Shopping Center arose when the former Epstein's building at one end of the Shopping Center was vacant.

The two-story building seemed to contain enough square footage in both floors to meet the expansion needs of the library, and there was plenty of parking, the scarcity of which at the existing Witherspoon Street site was felt by Township residents as affecting them unfairly. After McCaffrey's moved into the ground floor of the Epstein's building, there continued to be support among some Township residents for a library in the Township.

On the other hand, strong feeling that the Library should remain at its present location led to the formation of a group that called itself Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location. Most, but not all, of its members were Borough residents.

Renovation or Relocation?

At one point in the discussion of renovation vs. relocation of Township municipal facilities, it was suggested that if a new police and municipal building were to be built in the parking lot of Township Police headquarters, the former Valley Road School building might be used as a library. However, that site was not included in the phase 2 study, according to Edwin Beckerman, chairman of the municipal/library committee that has been overseeing the feasibility study.

Mr. Beckerman is a Township resident who was the director of the Woodbridge, N.J., Public Library for many years and is now a consultant on library construction. He is a former president of the New Jersey Library Association and

was a resource interviewed by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library facilities for its 1989 report on how and where the Library should be expanded.

Other members of the municipal/library committee are Peter Hodge, former library trustee, the Borough and Township mayors and one representative of each of the two governing bodies.

Mr. Beckerman described phase 2 as "a pretty thorough investigation, soup to nuts." He said, "We asked the consultants to step back and take a dispassionate look at the advantages and disadvantages of both sites, and they did just that. I think the people will find it interesting."

Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher said she hoped the report would enable the governing bodies to decide on the site so that the Library can get started fundraising. People won't contribute to a project if something as important as where it will be located is up in the air, she said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

The budget, which could result in a six percent increase in municipal taxes, is supported by three Council members: Mark Freda, Jane Terpstra, and Mildred Trotman. It is opposed by Roger Martindell and Ray Wadsworth. Four favorable votes are needed to pass the budget, and Mayor Marvin Reed has said he will vote in favor, if necessary, to break a tie. The Mayor votes only in case of a tie.

To avoid that, Mr. Goldfarb had decided to abstain from voting at Tuesday's Council meeting, hoping to assure the three-two split.

At the time Town Topics went to press, however, Borough attorney Michael Herbert had informed Mayor Reed that an abstention serves as a "no" vote, and therefore the Mayor will be able to vote for the budget, breaking the tie.

"My intention is to express opposition to the budget," stated Mr. Goldfarb. "If the mayor is able to break a tie in the case of my abstention, then I will vote against. This is a serious problem, and I hope Council will reexamine the budget."

A public hearing was scheduled to be held on the budget at Tuesday's meeting.

—Jean Stratton



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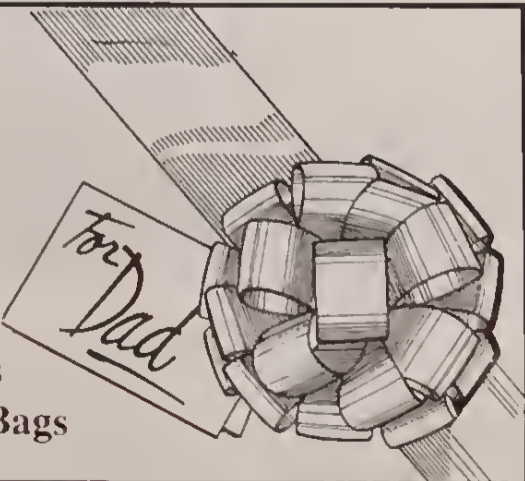


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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS TWICE IN A ROW: The Princeton women's crew and coach Dan Rook moments after their victory in the National Collegiate Rowing Championships in Cincinnati on Saturday. From left, are Lianne Bennion, stroke, Danika Harris, 7, Wendy Holding, 6, Reuwal Mount, 5, Elisa deLaet, 4, Cherylyn Brandt, 3, Ali Stackpole, 2, Julie Thorp, bow, and Sarah Hull, cox. Story on page 33.

(Gary Mount photo)

TOPICS Of the Town

Traffic Changes Asked On Much of Nassau St.

The Borough has been eyeing changes in its main thoroughfare, Nassau Street, for many years. The aim of these changes would be to allow traffic to move more freely, and to make life safer for pedestrians.

Early this month, the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee distilled the many suggestions that have been offered to achieve these goals, and developed a draft of what it would like to see changed on Nassau Street.

But the Borough can do nothing without the permission of the State, since Nassau Street is a State highway. Many of these suggestions have been discussed with representatives of the Department of Transportation, and most have met with approval, said Mayor Marvin Reed.

All meters on Nassau Street should be two-hour ones, according to the draft of the

resolution that is expected to be discussed by Mayor and Council next month. The Borough has changed most of the meters in the Central Business District to a two-hour limit.

The only exception would be those from Olden to Murray. These should remain one hour.

Under the draft plan, the regulations in force from Charlton to Murray that restrict parking from 4 to 6 p.m., would be removed.

The Borough wants to ordinance "No Stopping or Standing 4 to 6 P.M." on the north side between Witherspoon and Palmer Square East (in the loading zone), and between Chambers and Bayard Lane. A restriction on stopping or standing between 7 and 9:30 a.m. would go on the south side between Bayard Lane and Palmer Square East.

Parking would be eliminated at the small park in front of TOWN TOPICS, on the south side of Nassau Street, between Mercer and University Place. The west side crosswalk, across Nassau at University Place, would be eliminated. A crosswalk would be added mid-block on Nassau Street, from, approximately, Thomas Sweet to Cox's.

Retiming of Lights

On the subject of retiming lights, the Traffic and Transportation Committee wants three seconds less at University Place; more time on Harrison Street at Nassau and Harrison; three seconds less on Witherspoon, with the additional time added to the Nassau phase; and the light at Robeson/Hodge/Bayard retimed for longer cross street time.

The Committee also recommends adjustments in bus stops. It asks that the bus stop on the south side of Nassau Street, near Witherspoon, be swapped with the existing taxi stand. This will allow the New Jersey Transit bus to stop and make a left turn into Witherspoon.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that Borough officials had met with

the State a year ago. "They told us they were basically inclined to approve these. They just wanted us to do a comprehensive resolution."

The Mayor, however, wanted to give more thought to several suggestions included in the draft plan. "We have to think out the whole question of banning parking during rush hours," he said. "If that is done, we have to be clear the police can enforce it — can remove the cars."

In a memo dated June 1, the Traffic and Transportation Committee came out with a list of other parking and traffic suggestions. One that will certainly lead to discussion is the extension of meter times to 8 p.m. in the Central Business District.

Continued on Next Page

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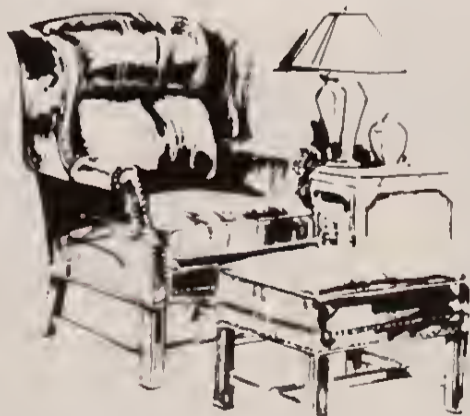
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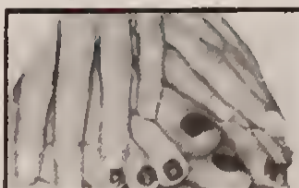


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Once Upon A Toy to Close at Month's End

Once Upon A Toy will close its doors the end of June, says owner Mark Crismond.

"Business has been pitiful. This is true of retail in general. It's off 40 percent to 50 percent — especially in central and southern New Jersey, southeastern Pennsylvania, and Delaware," he reports. "It just hasn't picked up since the snow and ice of the winter. I think that after people couldn't get out, they saw that they had been spending too much money, and that they really don't need half of the stuff they buy."

Once Upon A Toy and Mr. Crismond made the headlines earlier in the year, when a customer complained she was asked to stop breast-feeding her baby in an aisle of the store.

Mr. Crismond, the father of breast-fed children, later said she should have requested a more private area of the store for the feeding, and this would have been readily granted.

The incident provoked strong feelings among the public and letters to local newspapers supported both positions.

Mr. Crismond, who felt he received more private than public support, admits that the episode "has given me a very bad taste in my mouth. I am happy to leave this town. It's just one more thing. I've had so much grief here — really more than when I was in central Philadelphia. More bounced cheeks, shoplifting, and nasty attitudes. This is not necessarily from the regular local customers. They have supported me, and I thank them very much. But it's the bad ones you remember!"

He adds that he also had problems with manufacturers, who objected to his discounted prices.

Mr. Crismond has also closed two other stores in Newtown and Quakertown, Pa. Although he had been associated with the Princeton store seven years, he had purchased it only last March, with the hope of improving business.

"The previous owners were going to close it, but I had basically been running it, and I wanted to give it a try. But when I saw how bad business was in May, I knew we couldn't continue. If I had enough money, I might try, but unfortunately, I don't."

"So I'm out of this business! After 14 years in retail, I've had enough."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The Committee also suggests that the Borough lay out and construct a free parking yard in the area around Merwick where an old barn used to stand, and that a bus stop be added at the Public Library.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Arson Suspect's House Might Finally Be Razed

The burned-out shell of a house that has been standing at 468 State Road in Princeton Township since April of 1991 may soon be demolished. The home, owned and built by Nicholas Hayer, formerly of Princeton, was destroyed in a fire that law enforcement officials say looked suspiciously like arson.

Several legal obstacles in the way of the demolition of the house are being removed, according to Township Attorney Ed Schmierer.

Mr. Schmierer confirmed on

Tuesday that to the best of his knowledge both a civil suit initiated by Mr. Hayer's insurance company, and an arson investigation conducted by the Mercer County Prosecutor's office had been completed.

"The Prosecutor's office said that they have no objection to our proceeding with the demolition of the house and the securing of the property," said Mr. Schmierer.

Mr. Hayer has been formally requested to have the house demolished. Should Mr. Hayer fail to respond, said Mr. Schmierer, he feels that the Township would be within its rights to hire an independent contractor to demolish the house, and place a lien on the property to recover the costs.

He indicated that all of the Township's actions in this matter will be in strict adherence to Title 40, the law governing legal actions of this sort.

The Township is anxious to avoid any legal complications.

Continued on Next Page

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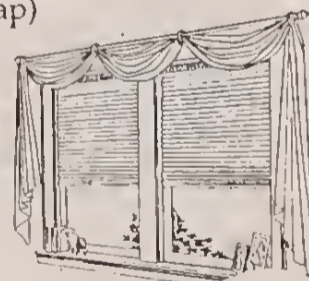
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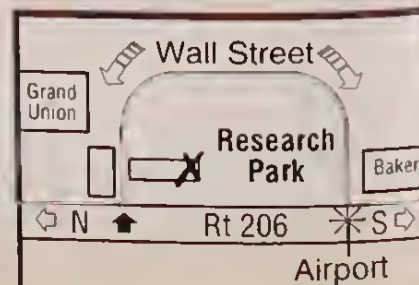
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

"The latest 'guesstimate' I've heard, is that it will cost between \$16,000 and \$17,000 for the demolition of the house and the securing of the property," said Mr. Schmierer. "That's a lot of money, and we want to make sure that we recoup it."

Poll Assesses Drug Use Among Princeton Youth

A poll cited in the latest issue of The Tower, Princeton High School's student newspaper, revealed that more than 50 percent of the student population have used tobacco products at some time, and that more than 40 percent of students have used alcohol to get drunk.

The poll was conducted at the urging of the National Commission on Drug-Free Schools, and involved well over 500 students. The Tower report stated that the participants in the poll made up a representative cross-section of the school's mixed ethnic population.

Alcohol appears to be the most frequently-used drug among the students: nearly half of those polled stated that they had consumed an alcoholic beverage within the preceding 30 days. Tobacco was second on the list, with more than 20 percent of students stating that they had smoked a cigarette in the 30 days prior to their being polled.

More than 20 percent of students reported using marijuana at least once; more than half of those stated that they had used it in the past 30 days.

A small percentage of students reported experimentation with and use of steroids, cocaine, and other drugs.

According to The Tower, the survey indicated that students who smoke regularly are more likely than non-smoking students to consume alcohol

regularly and to use other illegal drugs.

The National Commission on Drug-Free Schools suggested that the poll be taken in order to inform the community of the kind and amount of drug use in Princeton.

Arts Council Victimized By Month of Vandalism

Officials at the Princeton Arts Council reported to the police that, over the time between May 6 and June 6, various acts of vandalism were perpetrated inside the organization's building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Persons unknown have damaged artwork, poured cleanser on the floors, and spray painted the walls of the building. Police have no suspects.

Borough Man Arrested For Receiving Stolen Car

Township police officers on patrol near Community Park South in the early hours of last Thursday morning found 21-year-old Melchior Ramirez-Gonzalez asleep in a 1990 Oldsmobile. After instructing him to return home, they checked the car's license plate number and discovered that it had been stolen in Trenton.

The car was located near Mr. Ramirez-Gonzalez's John Street home, and he was subsequently placed under arrest for unlawful possession of a means of conveyance, and receiving stolen property.

He was released on bail pending a court appearance. He also received several motor vehicle summonses, including driving without a license, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

An employee of a State Road office reported that her wallet was removed from a purse sometime between 8 a.m. and noon on May 31. The wallet contained several credit cards

Continued on Next Page

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pics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ch, police said, were illegal—used to make more than \$100 worth of purchases after theft.

The cashier at a store in the Princeton Shopping Center was tied out of approximately \$60 a con man last week. The cashier reported that the perpetrator was a light-skinned black male, approximately six feet tall, with a thin moustache, wearing a white shirt. He purchased a soda, and by confusing the cashier while she made change, managed to obtain the money.

A 1990 Mazda valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the West Scupper parking lot last Friday between 6:30 and 11:45 p.m.

The car was discovered in Princeton the next morning. It had sustained slight damage, and approximately \$400 worth of sporting goods had been stolen from the interior.

Linda J. Ross, of Clay Street, was arrested for shoplifting last week. The store manager observed her concealing several packages of meat in a personal shopping cart. Ms. Ross attempted to leave the store shortly after 3:30, and was subsequently arrested. Found in her possession was \$3.14 worth of assorted meats for which she could not produce

a receipt. She was released on her own recognizance.

Police arrested Adam J. Przeworski, of Chicago, Ill., for driving while under the influence of alcohol and careless driving at 10:52 p.m. on June 5.

Police responded to the report of an accident, and arrested Mr. Przeworski after noticing the smell of alcohol on his breath.

There were no injuries in the accident. Mr. Przeworski appeared in court on Monday, and received a \$125 fine and thirty days' suspension of his New Jersey driving privileges.

Police Seek Shoplifter; Find Walking Pharmacy

Borough police arrested a Trenton man after he tried to exchange shoplifted goods for cash in a Spring Street store, and found 77 boxes of assorted cold medicines, several 60 mg. tablets of morphine sulfate, and a crack pipe in his possession.

David R. Loman, of 78 Southern Street in Trenton, was arrested at 12:06 on Tuesday the 6th of June. Police said that when he attempted to return a \$19 beaded necklace to a Borough store, an employee noticed that it was the same necklace that had been stolen only a few weeks previously.

Mr. Loman was arrested after leaving the store, and police found the assorted cold medicines in a shopping bag. It

was later discovered that the medications had been stolen from Davidson's market earlier in the day.

Mr. Loman was charged with shoplifting, possession of stolen property, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police reported that persons unknown damaged two telephones at the Nassau Street taxi stand between 6 p.m. on June 6 and 4:18 a.m. the following morning. The receivers were torn from phones belonging to Princeton Taxi and Princeton Ivy Taxi.

A home on Murray Place was entered between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on June 2, and \$1,500 worth of goods was stolen.

The baseball card collection of a fifteen-year-old boy, valued at \$1,000, was taken, as was \$500 worth of watches.

Police found no signs of forced entry.

A Borough resident left a \$900 Trek mountain bike unattended outside of J.B. Winberic's restaurant for approximately thirty seconds last Saturday evening, and returned to find that it had been stolen. Police have no suspects.

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Ground-breaking Set For Clay Street Center

The Princeton Housing Authority will hold a ground-breaking for the Clay Street Learning Center on Monday, July 25. The Authority welcomes members of the community to this event.

The Learning Center will operate as the home for the Princeton Young Achievers Program for the Clay Street/John Witherspoon community. It will contain classrooms, a computer room, a kitchen, and a large meeting room/library on the second floor.

The resource center for college preparatory students will be housed in the Learning Center. Programming will be planned for Clay Street residents in times not scheduled for the Learning Center.

The center will be constructed by Housing Authority personnel and community craftsmen. The limited funding is provided by a HUD modernization program. The Authority is looking for skilled volunteers, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, etc., to work on this new community resource.

If you are interested in donating your time or materials, call Henry Pannell at 924-3448.

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HONORING BARBARA SIGMUND: Princeton University Professor Paul Sigmund, second from left, husband of the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund, is shown at a luncheon at the Hyatt sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Democratic Women. The luncheon was held to raise money for the Barbara Sigmund Internship in Government and Politics, which is awarded each summer to a young woman from New Jersey to work in some area of state government. With Prof. Sigmund are, from left, Mary Ellen Marino, candidate for Mercer County Freeholder; Jim McManimon, Freeholder and Vice President and Princeton branch Manager, United Jersey Bank; and W. Reed Gusciora, a resident of Princeton and candidate for Freeholder.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

University Campus Beset By Burglars and Thieves

Borough police received notification of a number of thefts on campus this week.

A Patton Hall resident reported that between 1:30 and 3:30 last Wednesday morning, while his room was unlocked and unattended, someone entered and removed a phone, a television, a VCR, and a mountain bike. The combined value of the stolen goods was reported to be \$820.

A female student reported that a camera, camera case, and a silver perfume flask were stolen from an unlocked, unattended room at the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue between June 2 and 3.

The value of the goods was set at \$675.

A University student reported that \$180 in cash and a Princeton University class ring valued at \$610 were removed from an unlocked, unattended room at 79 Prospect Avenue between 1:00 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. on June 8.

A camera valued at \$140 was stolen from outside the fifth reunion tent at Princeton University Reunions between 11 p.m. on June 3 and 12:30 a.m. on June 4.

Six bicycles with a combined value of \$1,340 were reported stolen by campus authorities this week. The thefts occurred at various times between May 22 and June 9.

Four of the bikes were unlocked, one was locked only

to itself. The last had one wheel locked to an immovable object, so the thieves simply left the wheel.

In Borough Court this week, Jason P. Battle, of 37 Chestnut Street, received a 12 month conditional discharge and \$670 in fines for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Arturo Pescador, of no known address, received 90 days in the Mercer County Workhouse and \$200 in fines for several counts of trespassing.

Marwin Bravo, of 229 John Street, was fined \$71 for speeding.

Sung Yoo, of 571 Lake Drive, was fined \$71 for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Princeton Area Families Needed to Host Students

Marcia Margolis, Princeton area local coordinator for the Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange program, is presently interviewing families who would like to host a foreign exchange student. The cross cultural learning program places English-speaking teenagers from more than 20 countries with American families for a semester or school year. AYA students are well-screened, and arrive with medical insurance, their own spending money, and a sincere desire to study in an American high school.

Host families receive a travel scholarship, worth up to \$800 off the cost of certain AYA study/travel abroad programs. Following an interview with Ms. Margolis, interested families are invited to choose the

student who would best fit their lifestyles and interests. Hosting dates are August through December, January through June, or August through June.

Interested families are encouraged to contact Ms. Margolis at 895-0017, or call 1-800-322-4678, extension 5417.

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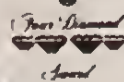
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LOWER CHILD: Five year old Amanda Crounse, of Lawrenceville, and a slew of her contemporaries, danced to the music of The Medicine Show at the Fete last Sunday.

June Fete Is "The Greatest" In Spite of Gloomy Weather

Difficult as it may be to believe, the gloomy, overcast weather on Saturday afternoon worked to the advantage of the annual June Fete. Many people who might have been sunning themselves at the shore on a nicer day, came instead to the 1st annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton, billed as The Greatest Fete on Earth. "The circus theme was very popular," said co-chairman Tommy Schiro, who estimated that 25-30,000 people attended the event. "It was an incredibly successful day."

A coup for the organizers was the presence of Minnie the elephant, who paced patiently around in a circle with as many as six people riding on her back. Nancy MacMillan, the event's other co-chair, said, "There was always a twenty-minute line, and there were always smiles when people climbed off."

The day began with a 10 kilometer "Fun Run" that attracted 692 participants. Edwin Cruz, of Puerto Rico, won the race with a time of 31:35. "He dusted the whole field," said Rich O'Brien, one of the race organizers. Mr. Cruz finished nearly three minutes ahead of his closest competitor.

The first woman to finish was Lynne Erdman, a former area resident now living in Portland, Oregon, with a time of 38:52.

The oldest finisher was Princeton resident Alan Poole,

who, at 80 years of age, finished the race in 1:25:00.

Bottle of the Bands

Other events included the revived "Battle of the Bands" contest, which Ms. MacMillan said drew many teenagers to the Fete in the late afternoon. Seven League Boots, a band made up of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School students, took first prize: box seats in Madison Square Garden for an upcoming Phil Collins concert.

The annual car raffle netted nearly \$20,000, said Heather Herman, one of the organizers. Martin Megna, of Long Beach, N. Y., won the red Saturn coupe that sat daily in Palmer Square, tantalizing ticket buyers, for several weeks before the event.

Another popular contest was the Gala Gourmet Raffle. Six gift certificates to popular area restaurants were given away. John Burn, of Princeton, won the gift certificate to the Peacock Inn; Sheryl Feinstein, of Princeton, won a gift certificate to Lahiere's Restaurant.

Manalapan resident, Angela Nelson, won the gift certificate donated by Casabona; Cathy Loevner, of Princeton, won the Main Street Bistro prize; Mary Radinsky, of Lawrenceville, will dine for free at the Winepress; and Michael Bresler, of

Continued on Next Page



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IT'S A SCREAM: A balloon hat and a bowl full of ice cream were all that was needed to hold the attention of six year-old Emily Birkenstamm on Saturday, as she and her family visited the Fete.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Princeton won the gift certificate to Chez Alice.

Hospital Reaps Rewards

The Fete, which hospital spokesperson Jane Kearney said traditionally nets between \$150,000 and \$175,000 dollars, was the culmination of months of work and worry on the part of hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

The funds raised by the event will be used to help fulfill a four-year \$1,000,000 pledge made to the Campaign for a New Princeton Hospital by the Auxiliary to Benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

Edward J. Gwazda, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc., said, "The Auxiliary's four-year pledge will be completed at the end of 1994, and they are on the pace to meet their goal of \$1,000,000."

Volunteers Assure Success

A giant stuffed panda bear, wearing a New York Yankees hat and clutching a Don Mattingly pennant, sat in the shade of the auction tent on Thursday afternoon, as members of the Fete's auction committee discussed the way to display his chair to best advantage.

The bear was perched in a beat-up blue metal chair, a relic of the original Yankee Stadium that was to be offered, with hundreds of other objects, at the Fete auction.

The bear seemed to be the only one relaxing on that afternoon, as Fete organizers and

volunteers bustled about the grounds raising tents, organizing items for sale, and attending to the thousand details connected with the 41st annual installment of the June Fete, billed as The Greatest Fete on Earth.

Under the used clothing tent, workers had arranged long tables covered with countless hundreds of paired shoes.

Where the food tent would be, all that could be seen were dozens of stacked bags of charcoal, guarded by a small phalanx of shining red fire extinguishers.

Fete co-chairperson, Tommy Schiro, seemed pleased by the state of, preparations, saying that things were going "very well," in spite of early-week electrical storms that delayed the crews setting up tents.

"Everyone wants their tent up first," she grinned, over the din of a portable pile-driver that two Fete workers were using to drive metal tent poles into the ground.

The scene on Thursday was indicative of the spirit of the entire event. Ms. Schiro and Ms. MacMillan both praised the efforts of the thousands of volunteers that dedicated their time and effort to the preparation of the event.

"We were just so pleased with all of the cooperation we received," said Ms. Schiro. "Everyone was very kind to us."

Continued on Next Page



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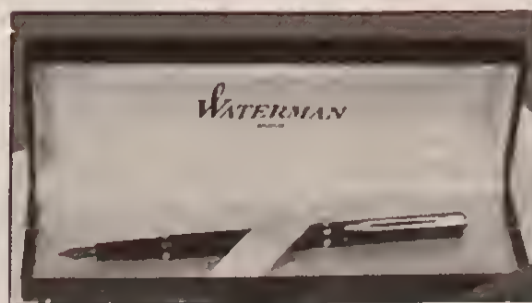
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pics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

he mentioned local restaur-
eurs and vendors in par-
lar: "They were so gener-
s. It's great to have profes-
nals working with you, doing
at they do best."
All of the work resulted in an
ent whose attraction was so
eat that even disagreeable
ather that eventually arriv-
was powerless to dampen
irits, as Ms. MacMillan
inted out: "Even when it did
in, people didn't leave."
—Rob Garver

Area Births Reported at Medical Center Here

In the week ending June 2, six
boys and six girls were born to
area residents at Princeton
Medical Center.
Sons were born to Todd and
ail Sokoloff of Lawrenceville,
asquale and Wendy Ciccodi-
ola of Princeton, both on May
; Donald and Judith Spoltore
Princeton, Joseph and
Larriane McGovern of Prince-
on Junction, both on May 28,
Edward and Gayle Penn of
Lawrenceville, May 31; and
on and Dawn Serkin of Prince-
on, June 1.

Daughters were born to
Charles and Julia Laranjeira of
Lawrenceville, May 28; James
and Elsa M. Carr of Princeton,
lei-Lou and Tzuhan Shiao of
Plainsboro, John and Karen
Flynn of Hopewell, both on May
1; William and Adrienne Len-
kold of Belle Mead, and Louis
and Maureen Hurtik of Prince-
on Junction, both on June 2.

In the week ending June 9, six
boys and six girls were born to
area residents at Princeton
Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jack and
Maureen Khatrar of Hopewell,
June 3; Tharuval and Sharada
Ramesh of Lawrenceville,
June 4; Kenneth and Karla
Jones of Princeton, and
Michael and Leslie Kasper of
Plainsboro, both on June 6;
Keith and Deborah Konowitz of
West Windsor, June 8, and Sol
and Audrey Starkman of
Princeton, June 9.

Daughters were born to
Vratislav and Randa Pechota
of Princeton, June 4; Charles
and Kathy Toth of Plainsboro,
Montgomery and Tiffany
Gallant of Princeton, Robert
and Caroline Mionis of Prince-
on Junction, all on June 6;
Cory and Joann Kammler of
Pennington, June 7; and
Michael and Helene Krupa of
Plainsboro, June 9.

In addition, area births were
reported during May at Helene
Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Sons were born to Thaddeus
and Lisa Tykarsky of Law-
renceville, May 2; and Shawn
Curry and Anjanette Carey of
Lawrenceville, May 23.

A daughter was born to Ron-

Seminar Is Planned On Forgiveness



Millie Dienert, a Bihle
teacher and speaker, will
lead a seminar, "Forgive-
ness: A Precious Gift," on
Friday and Saturday, June
24 and 25 at the Princeton
Marriott, Forrestal Village.
Registration will be held
at 1 p.m. with the first ses-
sion beginning at 2. Topics
Friday will include "Forgiv-
ing Others" and "Forgiving
Ourselves." On Saturday,
Ms. Dienert will speak on
"Forgiving Your Spouse,"
"Forgiving Me" and "For-
giving God."

The cost of the seminar is
\$15, plus \$20 for Friday
night's dinner, and \$18 for
Saturday lunch. For more
information call Elaine
Holbrook, (908) 359-4270,
Judy Mathies, 924-6331, or
Sue Swartz, 921-0426.

nie and Velandrea Paige of
Plainsboro, May 24.

Support for Route 92 From Rt. 1 Businesses

To counter the opposition of
affected Plainsboro residents
and South Brunswick Township
to Route 92, a group calling
itself "92 Now" has organized
a public relations blitz in an ef-
fort to convince the New Jersey
Turnpike Authority to build the
four lane highway linking Exit
8A of the Turnpike to Route 1 at
South Brunswick.

The group includes Matrix
Development Group, Princeton
Forrestal Center, Belle Mead
Development Corp., the Mid-
dlesex County Freeholders,
Princeton Walk Homeowners
Association of South Brunswick
and members of Iron Workers
Local 373.

The group sent out some
20,000 flyers last week in an at-
tempt to educate area residents
about the need for the roadway.

Matrix sponsored a telephone
poll of 800 residents of South
Brunswick, Plainsboro, Cran-
bury, Princeton and East and
West Windsor on how they felt
about the proposed east-west
highway. The survey found that

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

July 13 and August 10. This program is for children under two years of age, accompanied by a parent. Registration is required for each program, starting on the first day of each month.

Stories for Toddlers is held weekly on Thursdays at 10:30 July 7 through 28. The program is for children 2 to 3½ years old, accompanied by an adult.

Stories for Preschool Children will be held Tuesdays at 2, July 5 through 26 for children 3½ to 5 years old. Parents are welcome.

A five-week poetry workshop on Tuesdays for ages 9 to 12 will explore imaginative approaches to writing and reading poetry. Children will share their writing with each other and compile their poems in an anthology. The workshop will be led by children's librarian Susan Roth, a poet who has published in several literary magazines.

Children of all ages up to and including the eighth grade are invited to join Ms. Frizzle and her friends from the Magic School Bus for "Reading is a Magic Trip," a summer reading adventure with books. Children who participate will receive free personal reading records in which to record the titles of books they read. Children's librarians will be available all summer to help select books and to plan reading adventures.

Registration for this summer reading club opens on Monday, and readers may join at any time during the summer. The last day for reporting books read will be Friday, September 16.

For more information, call the Library's Youth Services Department at 924-9529.

Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. If you need such assistance for yourself or your child, please notify the Library's Youth Services Department as soon as possible but no later than two weeks in advance of the program. If the program requires pre-registration, please discuss your needs at that time. To register or reserve tickets for any program, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

Summer Trips Listed By Watershed Ass'n.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, has designed a variety of summer trips for all ages.

A trip to explore life at the shore is planned on Monday, July 18, for children ages 8-14. The group will travel to Sandy Hook to beachcomb and learn more about the variety of creatures found in the sea environment.

Youth ages 11-15 will canoe the Millstone River on Monday, July 25, learning to navigate a canoe while discovering the wealth of life along the river. The group will also examine the human environmental factors that affect this waterway.

On Sunday, June 26, the Watershed offers summer whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River Gorge. The trip is suitable for beginners and appropriate for families.

A spelunking trip is planned Saturday, July 16, to explore Leigh Cave in Hunterdon County. The trip is under the guidance of members of the Grotto, an organization of spelunkers in New Jersey. This trip is for adults and students 16 years or older.

Dave Grant of the Ocean Institute will help participants in

a family fishing trip discover a variety of creatures, learning about their unique habits and lifestyles. The fishing trip on Wednesday, July 27, will travel into Sandy Hook Bay. Fishing poles will be supplied. The trip on the water is planned to end at sunset.

Saturday, July 30, Dr. John Kuser of Cook College will share his knowledge of Pine Barrens vegetation while leading a tour of trees and shrubs. The group will examine trees and shrubs in Lebanon State Forest before traveling to the pygmy pine plains to learn their natural history. The last stop will be at a cedar swamp to learn about the current restoration efforts. This trip is limited to adults.

Children ages 8-14 will travel to Big Brook in Monmouth County on a fossil hunting expedition, Monday, August 1. The group will explore one of the best fossil sites on the coastal plain of New Jersey.

Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited for all trips. For additional information or to register call 737-7592.

Father's Day Walk Set At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a Father's Day walk for families (especially for Dads) on Saturday from 10 until noon.

Walking through the Watershed Reserve, the group might encounter father birds defending their territories, male wolf spiders hunting on the forest floor, father sunfish protecting their young, and other signs of fatherly love among the wildlife.

All adults or family members are welcome, although children must be accompanied by an adult. Special prices are in effect for this event. For members, \$6 includes one adult and one child; for nonmembers, \$9 is for one adult and one child. There is a \$2 charge for each additional child or adult.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register call 737-7592.

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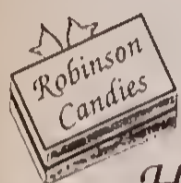
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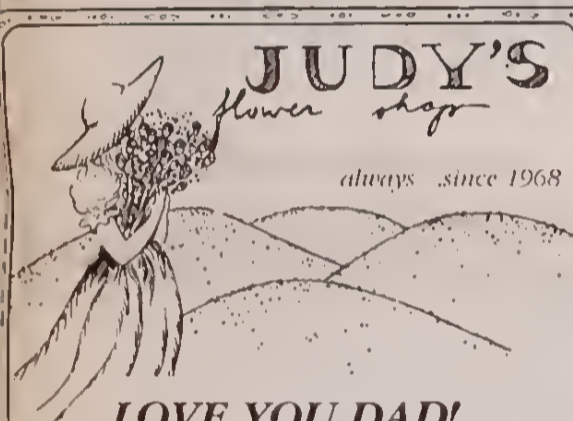


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BUCOLIC SCENE, BUT A BEAT-UP BRIDGE: The pretty little one-lane bridge on Province Line Road between Cherry Valley Road and Route 518 is picturesque, but alas, outdated and badly in need of repair. It may be closed as long as a year. Story this page.

(Shella Stuart photo)

Bridge on Province Line Closed for Needed Repair

The wear and tear of the passing years have forced the closing of the 106-year-old Province Line Road bridge in Montgomery Township until further notice.

The one-lane span, straddling Mercer and Somerset counties in an especially scenic area, had shown increasingly severe deterioration, noted Somerset County bridge engineer Rich Grocholski. Holes in the iron supports and the crumbling wooden decking caused concern, and heavy trucks continued to cross the bridge despite its six-ton weight limit.

"We have been repairing this

bridge through the years, and we have reached the point where we were repairing repairs," he said. "Now, it's time for a replacement. Keep in mind that the main bridge was designed to carry horses. It's really amazing it has lasted this long. If you were to strengthen and shore it up to carry current loads, you would so alter the outer appearance that you would no longer recognize it.

"Also," he added, "the Montgomery Township fire department and rescue squads, and department of education have asked to replace the bridge, so they have access for their emergency vehicles.

Country Character

Some local residents have expressed a desire to keep the one-lane bridge and its country character, and although Mr. Grocholski believes retention of the trusses (outer framework) would maintain the look of the old structure, he thought a two-lane bridge is necessary for safety.

"It is hazardous to build a one-lane bridge on a two-lane roadway."

Mercer County engineer David Stem added that engineering standards require building the bridge no less than the width of the roadway. Regarding repair or replacement, he said: "I feel we will come up with something that will be safe and also please the general public. We will probably build the narrowest two-lane bridge we can get away with. We're waiting to hear what the Township decides."

Mr. Grocholski noted that a written proposal from the Somerset Engineering Department was being prepared for the Montgomery Township Committee, which will meet Wednesday to discuss the situation. Mayor Beth Prevost said, "I would like to see the bridge maintain the rural and scenic

Continued on Next Page

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MOVING AHEAD: The Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory signed contracts totaling \$34.3 million with two teams of American companies on Thursday, June 9. The agreements are for the design of components of the Tokamak Physics Experiment (TPX), which is a national project to develop the scientific basis for economical, compact, continuously operating fusion power plants. From left are Dr. David Overskel, senior vice president of General Atomics, Dr. Ronald Davidson, PPPL director, and Dr. Robert Iotti, vice president of Nuclear Services and Advanced Technology at the Ebasco Division of Raytheon Engineers and Constructors, Inc.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

character, but the reality is that we need a bridge that can safely transport our fire equipment and school buses.

"The many calls that I have received indicates that many citizens want to preserve the one-lane bridge. We are awaiting the proposal of the Somerset County Engineering Department with their recommendations."

Mercer and Somerset Counties will split the cost of a new bridge, and construction might take at least a year. In that case, Mr. Stem said "We might explore the possibility of interim repair."

The one year timetable is predicated on everything going just about perfectly, added Mr. Grocholski. "It's as if you are driving down the highway, and every light turns green! It could be longer."

So, for the indefinite future, residents in the Rolling Hill and Colfax Road area and part of Province Line Road will have to negotiate detours, sending them onto routes over Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road.

Bridge Saga of 1981

For other Province Line area residents, this situation brings to mind another bridge saga 13 years ago. The 91-year-old one-lane wooden bridge over Stony Brook was closed in 1981 for safety reasons, and has yet to reopen. In place of a viable bridge, however, there is now a serene, natural setting, with

two dead-end streets, and a scenic "nature preserve" along the bridge and stream.

David Stem reports that there are no plans to reopen it soon.

"It was a very low-volume traffic area," he notes, "and the big problem was keeping overweight vehicles off of it. Under federal guidelines, if we can't guarantee that overweight vehicles won't be on it we have to close it."

Residents in the area are reported to like the situation just the way it is. It's quiet, calm, and serves as a respite from the traffic and bustle of nearby areas. The mild inconvenience of somewhat longer routes to and from work is overcome by the pleasure of walking the dog, riding a hike, or enjoying the scenery without the worry of traffic.

The rambling, meandering quality of Province Line Road (curving from the Delaware Raritan Canal to the Sourland Mountains) and its vintage bridges provide more than just a means of transportation, but are an integral and enduring part of the area's natural scenic beauty.

—Jean Stratton

Another Fusion Milestone And Two New Contracts

The Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory generated nine million watts of power, setting a world record, in test runs in late May.

The TFTR goal is to achieve 10 million watts of power in 1994, and according to Anthony

DeMeo, PPPL spokesman, the likelihood of reaching that milestone or higher is very good. The success of the experiments has prompted the PPPL leadership to request a delay of six months in the planned decommissioning of the reactor, originally scheduled for this fall.

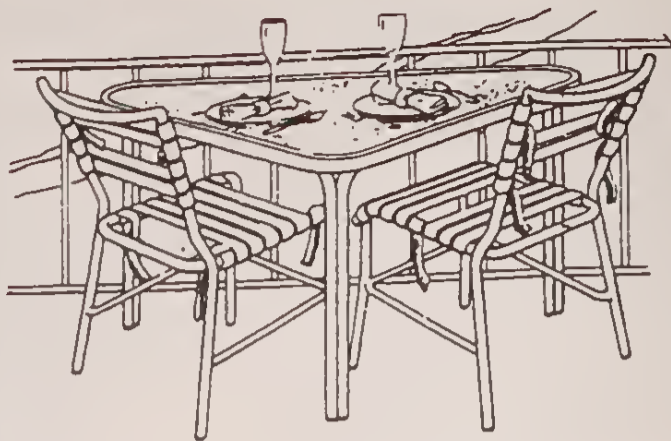
In the weeks to come the staff will work to increase the duration of energy release in the reactor. The nine million watts produced in May is enough to power approximately 3,000 homes but it was sustained for only about four-tenths of a second.

Fusion, the energy source of the sun and the stars, occurs when hydrogen nuclei combine, or fuse, to produce enormous amounts of energy and helium, a harmless gas. Unlike fission, in which atoms are split, fusion is considered to have many advantages as a source of energy, including inexhaustible fuel supply, no chemical combustion products, no possible runaway reaction, and materials and by-products unsuitable for weapons development.

Experiments have been under way at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory over the last 12 years to achieve the high temperatures and magnetic confinement of the hot charged gas known as a plasma to generate increasingly larger amounts of net power for a longer duration of time. Last December, when equal amounts of tritium were added to deuterium for the first time, 6.2 million watts of power were generated.

Continued on Next Page

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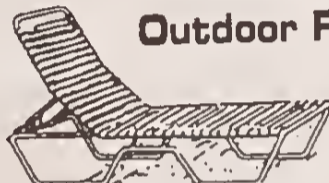


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CHAPIN GRADUATES: From left, first row, are Robert Masterson Jr., Rajesh Mahadass, Samuel Klevans and Jordan Bear; second row, Brian Wilby, Andrea Marrow, Katherine Carella and Jason Sparks; third row, Whitney Potter, Paige Sturm, Katherine Saltstein, Susan Civala and Sarah Whitworth; and fourth row, David Winarsky, Benson Stevens, Michael Reilly, Bradley Trullinger and Carl Feller.

(Liz Osborne photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

The goal for a commercial fusion power plant is to produce more than one billion watts of fusion power and to operate continuously. The U.S. Department of Energy, which funds PPPL, has earmarked \$66.9 million for the construction of the next Tokamak at the PPPL site. Called the Tokamak Physics Experiment, or TPX, this is a project to develop the scientific basis for economical, compact and continuously operating fusion power plants.

Last week two contracts were signed for in connection with the design of TPX. A contract in the amount of \$26 million for the design of plasma facing components was awarded to General Atomics teamed with McDonnell Douglas Corporation, the Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International Corporation, and the Ebasco Division of Raytheon Engineers and Contractors.

A second contract in the amount of \$8.3 million for design of the vacuum vessel for TPX was awarded the same team, with Ebasco as team leader. The total TPX project

is expected to cost \$694 million. It could be in operation in the year 2000.

Graduation For Eighteen At The Chapin School

Eighteen eighth grade students graduated at Chapin School's 62nd commencement exercise last Thursday. Frank A. Venutolo, president of the board of trustees and Headmaster Peter J. Badini presented the diplomas and awards.

Jason Sparks, Whitney Potter and Sarah Whitworth received special awards for positive attitudes and outstanding effort in the physical education and extra-curricular sports program. Whitney Potter, Rajesh Mahadass and Paige Sturm received the Procaccino Award for enthusiasm and originality in the arts programs; Whitney in art, Rajesh in drama and Paige in music. Paige also won the Roberts History Prize for curiosity, effort and achievement in social studies.

The Mildred Brown Reading Award for outstanding progress in reading was given to Robert Masterson, and the Peirce Math and Science

Continued on Next Page

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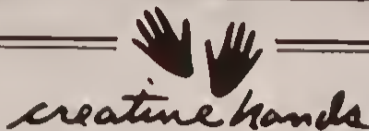
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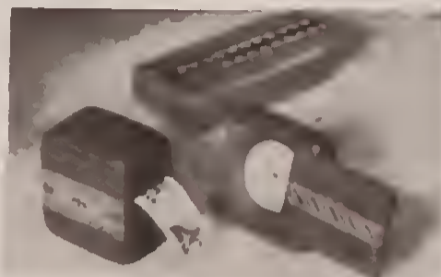
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MAKE A GARDEN GROW: From left, Harriette McLoughlin, co-chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of Princeton; John Ames, member of the Food Service Training Program of the Mercer Unit of the Association of Retarded Citizens; and Dilys Henninger, manager of the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Snack Bar, recycle vegetable waste from the snack bar at the compost pile in the woods of the YWCA Bramwell Gardens.

Topics of the Town spirit best exemplified the ideas of the founder of the school.

Award went to Michael Reilly for conspicuous interest, curiosity, effort and achievement in mathematics and/or science. Winners of the Olga T. Smith Award given in memory of the Chapin headmistress from 1956 to 1968 for conduct exemplifying the Chapin tradition were Rajesh Mahadass and Katherine Saltstein. The Chapin Parents Association Community Award was given to Jason Sparks whose enthusiastic participation in, and significant contribution to, the life of the Chapin community was outstanding. The Trustees Award for attitude in the classroom and conduct among fellow students which constituted outstanding citizenship was presented to Andrea Marrow. The Frances Chapin Award was awarded to Katherine Carella whose high academic standing and positive

Building Compost Pile At the Princeton YWCA

The Garden Club of Princeton, in cooperation with the YWCA, has established a simple demonstration compost pile in the northwest corner of the YWCA's Bramwell Woods. Leaves collected from the property are layered with weeds, grass clippings and scraps from the YWCA's snack bar (no meat, bones, or fat). The compost produced will be used in the gardens, mixed in with the soil for nourishment, and also as mulch to beautify, keep weeds down, and promote water retention. The public is invited to the Bramwell Woods to see how easy composting can be. A free instructional manual on the basics of composting is available in the YWCA office.

GASP's Highest Award Is Given to Princeton

New Jersey GASP has given its highest award — the C. Everett Koop Award for significant achievement toward creating a smokefree society — to Princeton for its elimination of cigarette vending machines and for being the first New Jersey municipality to ban self-service/display racks for cigarettes. Former Surgeon General Koop allowed New Jersey GASP to create the award to honor him on his retirement.

Drumthwacket Tour For Senior Citizens

Twenty-five lucky seniors will be able to see one of New Jersey's handsomest and most historic homes all in bloom for spring. On Wednesday, June 22, at 1:30 p.m., the Governor's Mansion will open its doors for this tour. Interested seniors should call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to make a reservation. Car pooling is recommended since parking at Drumthwacket is limited. Since the tour has space for only 25 people, seniors should not delay in reserving their spot. Those without reservations will not be admitted.

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Anne Shepherd, One of Princeton's Most Dedicated Secondary School Teachers, Retires After 55 Years

Amid tributes and accolades, Anne B. Shepherd, one of Princeton's most remarkable and dedicated secondary school teachers, is retiring from Princeton Day School. She is 87 and is stepping down after 55 years of teaching, 44 of them at PDS and its predecessor, Miss Fine's School.

She was honored at the school's Alumni Day in tributes by three former students, Peggy Wilbur, MFS Class of 1961, John Leaf, PDS '84 and Jeremy Rabb, PDS '88, and by the announcement that the Alumni Council had decided to name an area of the school known as the South Commons as the Anne B. Shepherd Humanities Center.

On Tuesday, the PDS trustees gave a cocktail buffet party to honor Mrs. Shepherd and four other retiring teachers. She received a book of tributes — letters, poems and anecdotes

— from students and faculty as a peer group staff member, dating from 1949, when she first began teaching at Miss Fine's, to the current year. A faculty party is scheduled on Wednesday to honor her and the other retirees.

This is Mrs. Shepherd's second attempt at giving up the teaching that has been so central to her life. She retired in 1977, but when invitations to teach at other schools in the area kept arriving, Don Roberts, who succeeded her as chairman of the PDS English Department, said if she was going to continue to teach, she might as well teach at PDS, part time.

"Part time" misrepresents the activity of one who continued to arrive at school at 7:30 a.m. and stayed late in the afternoon, five days a week. Mrs. Shepherd continued to sit on The Community Council, the Admissions Committee and the AFS Committee, and to serve

as a peer group staff member, as faculty adviser to 10 or more students, as a senior class adviser and college adviser.

Letters to Colleges

She continued to write letters of recommendation to colleges for some 20 seniors, an activity she undertook voluntarily many years ago to assist the college guidance counselor. Not only have generations of students benefited from her wise and informed suggestions, but colleges have written to thank her for her lengthy and thoughtful comments about individual applicants.

Four years ago she resumed being adviser to the school newspaper, The Spokesman. In her early years at Miss Fine's and at PDS she was adviser to both the newspaper and the school literary magazine. At Miss Fine's she also assisted the drama coach by doing backstage work and making costumes for school plays.

She helped the Miss Fine's School Community Service Committee in its annual wreath making fundraiser, an endeavor that was carried over to PDS, and at PDS she acted as an adviser to the Trenton Tutoring Program which was held in the late 1960s and into the 1970s.

In 1967 Mrs. Shepherd was selected by Princeton University as one of four teachers who received the Princeton Prize for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in the State of New Jersey at Commencement.

Qualities sought by the selection committee included "fruitful teaching, devoted service, human as well as professional qualities, classroom effectiveness, impact on students, pioneering teaching activities [and] contributions to the moral and intellectual life of the school and community."

Love of Literature

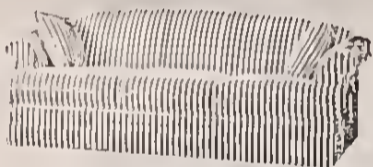
Although teaching has been Mrs. Shepherd's vocation since 1930, her first love was reading and literature. Born and raised

Continued on Next Page

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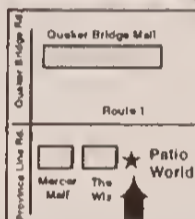
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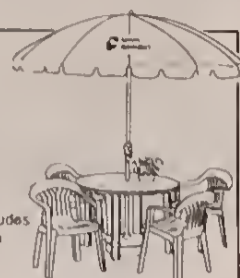
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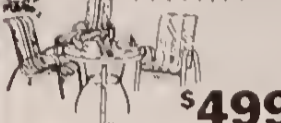


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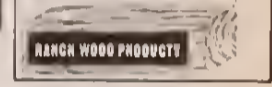
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PERMANENT RECOGNITION: Anne B. Shepherd holds the sign naming the Princeton Day School South Commons in her honor. The surprise announcement by the Alumni Council was made on Alumni Day.

Anne Shepherd

Continued from Preceding Page

Plainfield, she was the oldest child in a family of six siblings. Her father, DeWitt Barlow, was a civil engineer, president of a large dredging company in New York City. Enthusiastic about language and literature, he had a library of all the collected works of all the great writers, Mrs. Shepherd says. He also played the cello and the piano and served as president of the Plainfield Board of Education for 25 years and as mayor for two.

Mrs. Shepherd describes her mother, Elizabeth Moody Barlow, as a wonderful reader, and an especially sweet, kind and generous person who played the piano and attended school after graduating from a select Friends school in Philadelphia. Mrs. Shepherd was taught to read at age four by her paternal grandmother, a former elementary school teacher who was blind and lived with the family.

She doesn't remember much about the process except that her grandmother wanted her to

be able to read aloud to her, and that she used a set of small building blocks with raised letters to teach reading phonetically. "I could read well by the time I was four," Mrs. Shepherd says. "I read the Bible to her and romantic novels. My father wondered whether my taste would be ruined by all those slushy novels."

At age 12, Mrs. Shepherd contracted rheumatic fever. She missed a full year of school and spent the time reading everything she could understand in her parents' library and all the books neighborhood children brought to her in their express wagons, piling them on the floor by her bed. She also listened to her parents' extensive record collection.

"It was a strange kind of education, but it was education," she says. Her father carried her up the school steps to take the final 8th grade exams, which she passed without difficulty. She went on to become valedictorian of her high school class and then to Vassar, where she majored in both English and Latin, graduating *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa in 1928.

A Year in London

She spent the next year studying at the University of London on a scholarship. Planning to write a paper comparing D.H. Lawrence, Henry James and James Joyce, she found there were only excerpts of Joyce's lengthy, stream of conscience novel, *Ulysses* (banned at the time in the U.S. and Britain) at the British Museum, where she did her research. Her professor suggested that she stop in Paris on her way to Gstaad, Switzerland, for skiing in the spring break and pick up a copy at the bookstore, Shakespeare & Co., whose owner, Sylvia Beach, had arranged for the controversial novel to be printed.

The story of how she was stopped at Dover on the return trip by a customs official who could not believe his eyes when he saw the banned book lying uppermost in her suitcase is one that her students love to hear her tell. She had to give up the beautifully bound copy she had purchased and pay a fine of 25 pounds before she was allowed to continue her journey back to London. Fortunately she had begun reading it and taking copious notes during the previous night's travel.

Like many English majors and book lovers, Mrs. Shepherd thought she would like to go into publishing. She interviewed at several publishing firms, but was told the only jobs available were in book stores. There was a good bookstore in Plainfield, and she started there. It was the beginning of the Depression and book sales were down, so she ran a lending library.

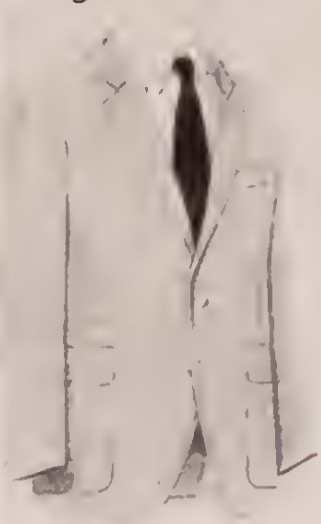
One day a group of eighth graders from the nearby Miss Ransome's School came in to tell her that Miss Ransome had often said she would make a fine teacher and that they badly needed a Latin and algebra teacher — would she come teach them?

"I liked Latin, it is such a beautiful language, I thought I could handle that, and I decided the thing to do about algebra was to dramatize it. I made up episodes about x and y, and the kids all loved it," Mrs. Shepherd recalls. It was in this way that she was "almost dragged into teaching," as she puts it.

Her next school was Paxton Country Day School in Stamford, Conn., where, because teachers were so scarce at the time, she taught general science, Latin, English, history and geography. Still later she taught at Calhoun School in New York City, founded by a former Brearly School teacher to be a school for Jewish girls with an all-Christian faculty. There she experienced Middle States school evaluation for the first time.

Mrs. Shepherd also taught at Holmquist School in New Hope.

Continued on Next Page



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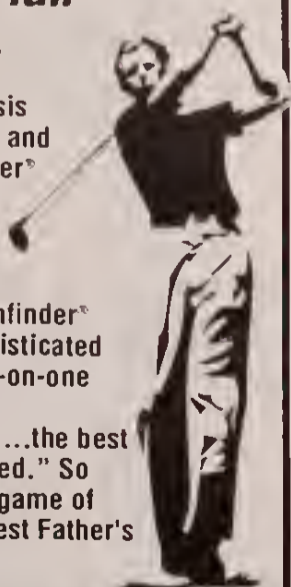
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Anne Shepherd

Continued from Preceding Page

Pa. (which later merged with Solebury School), and at Prospect Hill School in New Haven, Conn. While at Holmquist, she was invited to be on the Middle States evaluation committee evaluating Miss Fine's School in Princeton. Shirley Davis, Miss Fine's School headmistress at the time, reminded her recently that during that visit she had said, "I'd like to teach in your school someday."

That opportunity came in 1949 at a turning point in Mrs. Shepherd's life. Divorced and with a young son, she decided to return to New Jersey to be near her family in Plainfield. Consulting teaching agencies she discovered that Miss Fine's was looking for someone to teach English and history and contacted Miss Davis. Shortly after she accepted the position, Whitney Griswold, then head of the Yale History Department and president of the Prospect Hill School board of trustees, later President of Yale, offered her the post of principal at Prospect Hill.

Supremely Happy

Mrs. Shepherd wonders now how differently her life would have turned out if she had taken this other path. However, as she is quick to add, she was supremely happy at Miss Fine's. "I just loved that school," she remarks. "I was amazed at the maturity and the dignity of the senior girls. They ran the school most affectively and smoothly. I don't think there were ever any disciplinary problems that Shirley Davis coped with."

She was 8th grade homeroom teacher and taught 8th grade English ("a most crucial year," Mrs. Shepherd comments). Miss Fine's School combined the teaching of English and history in the three upper high school grades so that a student studied ancient and medieval history and relevant literature in 10th grade and American and European history and literature in the 11th and 12th grades. Mrs. Shepherd taught the 10th grade 12th grade English and history courses.

She admired Miss Davis, fluent in French from years of travel abroad, and enjoyed her colleagues, many of whom were wives of professors at Princeton University. In 1965, Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School, the all-boys school for grades 4-8, merged and moved to the present campus on The Great Road.

Mrs. Shepherd was involved in the planning of the new Princeton Day School. She continued to teach 8th and 10th grade English and was instrumental in the push for elective courses in the 11th and 12th grades.

Although she considers herself a better literature teacher than a writing teacher, she is remembered by her students for her emphasis on coherence and clarity of expression and her comments on their papers. Among other electives, including her survey from Beowulf to Milton, Mrs. Shepherd taught seminars in the short stories and poetry of black writers and she urged the school to hire its first minority teacher. When she retired in 1977, she suggested that the purse that had been collected for her be used to start a scholarship fund for a black student.

On Board of Adult School

Mrs. Shepherd has been on the board of the Adult School since 1955, serving as vice president for curriculum, a post she still holds, for at least 30 years. She was instrumental in developing the Adult School's extensive program in English for Speakers of Other Lan-

guages (ESOL) and was herself a teacher in that program. She has been active in the English Speaking Union as a member and board member and for 10 years ran its Shakespeare Recitation Contest for high school students. She also served as an official judge for the National Council of Teachers of English.

An activity of which she is particularly proud is her participation in the East Harlem College Readiness Program for eight consecutive summers, starting in 1964. Sponsored by Union Settlement House, which was involved with students at Benjamin Franklin High School in Harlem, it came about at the urging of a track coach who told the director that he knew dozens of able youngsters who would flunk out of college if they didn't receive extra help.

Henry Drewry, then at Princeton High School, Sarah

Boutelle, a history teacher at Miss Fine's, and Mrs. Shepherd were the first recruits.

Asked to comment on changes and trends over the years, Mrs. Shepherd says that students have not changed in ability, only in their reading capacity — which she attributes to television. "It takes them much longer to read a few pages," she remarks, which in turn influences assignments.

On the other hand, students are more open to their own feelings and bring their personal experience to the classroom, she says.

"Teaching methods have changed radically," she continues. "There is much more hands on, more dividing up in small groups, with the small groups reporting back to the whole, which I find very valuable. There is also much more emphasis on writing, so writing skills have improved."

Even though retired, Mrs. Shepherd plans to continue imparting her enthusiasm to the Adult School and the English-Speaking Union. She also may do some teaching of foreign born students under the aegis of the Public Library and resume the volunteer work at Recording for the Blind she did while at Miss Fine's. Proud of the fact she has volunteered every year at the Bryn Mawr Book Sale, she says she has been asked to help out at the Bryn Mawr Book Store as well.

Princeton Day School's loss will be offset, therefore, by the greater gain for the community at large. And she will also be able to spend more time with family, the sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews, to whom she has always been very close. It is hard to think of someone who more richly deserves all the good things that come with retirement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

rary Patron Charges cist Bias by Staff

The Editor of Town Topics: I like to report a pair of incidents that have recently occurred at the Princeton Public Library. I'm writing out of concern for equal rights and indignity regarding African Americans in the community. On Monday, June 6, 1994, I went to the public library for the purpose of obtaining a library card. I certainly did not think it would be a problem because I've been a resident of Princeton for the past 21 years.

Much to my chagrin, my request was met with blatant disrespect, nastiness, tastelessness, and rudeness from an employee of the Princeton Public Library. I felt the employee's negative attitude was directed at me because I'm African American. Her tone of voice, lack of sensitivity, and impatience was shocking, humiliating and hurtful. The employee's communications and actions were nasty and unspirited.

Because of the negative experience, I contacted the proper authority to file a complaint. I was offered an apology, but I still felt the employee's attitude was racially motivated. Therefore, I wonder whether or not employees will continue to treat people of color with such disdain?

The second incident occurred while my friend and her son, African Americans and residents of the town, sought to obtain cards. She, too, was treated with the same disrespect while filling out an application form. She was told that she would receive her cards within two weeks, however, it has been several months and she has yet to receive her cards.

I would like for someone to review the official policies and procedures of the library with regard to how employees relate to their patrons. I would not be surprised if it is discovered that African Americans and other minorities are treated more harshly and with more disrespect than whites.

How ironic that the Mercer County Human Relations Commission met at the library two weeks ago to discuss racism and discrimination in the community. Perhaps they should meet again to discuss racism and discrimination within the Princeton Public Library!

GEORGINA CUMBERBATCH
14 Leigh Avenue

Library Head Responds to Charges of Racism

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing in response to the letter above by Georgiana Cumberbatch about two incidents at the Public Library.

I want to assure all Princetonians that customer service is the Library's top priority as a public service organization. It is library policy that all customers are to receive courteous, cordial and helpful service from our staff. Discrimination directed at customers or staff based on race, ethnicity, sex, age, disability or any other factor is not tolerated at this Library.

It is not appropriate to discuss the details of any situation involving personnel in the newspaper, so I will not. On the other hand, because of the racial aspects of this issue and the fact that Ms. Cumberbatch has chosen to use this as one of several avenues for her complaint, it is important that your

readers have some additional information.

There are two incidents mentioned in Ms. Cumberbatch's letter. The second, involving a friend and her son, reportedly took place several months ago. Yet yesterday was the first time we were told about it in a letter from Ms. Cumberbatch. I responded immediately asking for the names of the individuals involved so the matter could be addressed.

Last Monday, approximately 1 1/2 hour after the incident involving Ms. Cumberbatch, I spoke with her by phone. Because she was so upset, I chose to concentrate on listening to her rather than press her about the details. I apologized for any mistreatment she may have received and assured her I would look into the matter.

As a follow-up, I asked the Manager of Circulation Services to speak to the staff involved and, later that day, to Ms. Cumberbatch to get more specific information about what had occurred. At no time during Ms. Cumberbatch's conversation with me or the Manager of Circulation did she convey her belief that the situation was related to, much less a direct result of, racial discrimination. In fact, I was not aware that Ms. Cumberbatch was African American at that time and did not learn of the charge of discrimination until I received her letter yesterday.

The Library values the patronage and good will of all Princetonians. We want all Princetonians to feel welcome in and well served by the Library. Our policies and procedures make this clear. It is unfortunate that these incidents have been made a public issue before the Library had a chance to investigate and address them.

I urge all Princetonians, most especially those who are African American, to have confidence in this Library and our commitment to providing the best service possible to all those who use us given the resources available to us. And, I want to ensure your readers that every effort will be made to thoroughly investigate and resolve Ms. Cumberbatch's complaints.

JACQUELYN THRESHER
Library Director

Issue of Hospital Garage Needs Thorough Scrutiny

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Traffic and parking are problems that all of us in Princeton are concerned about. In the past few weeks there have been many articles demonstrating the concern of traffic throughout the Princeton region. It seems obvious to everyone that new and improved roads create serious traffic problems. It also seems obvious that more office and retail space increase the negative impact of traffic in our community.

What should also be obvious is that the proposed garage expansion at the Medical Center at Princeton will create serious traffic problems in many Princeton neighborhoods.

Perhaps this is why the Medical Center presented their traffic testimony to the Zoning Board at 11 p.m. on May 25. I, and several neighbors, were there and heard the testimony that:

• Pedestrian traffic, including the safety of children walking to Community Park, John Witherspoon and Princeton High School was not considered;

More Fitting Memorial To Einstein Proposed

To the Editor, Town Topics: When I saw the proposal to build a \$60,000 bronze statue to memorialize Albert Einstein, I was reminded of how an elderly African-American Princetonian had experienced this famous neighbor: in his frequent walks by her Green Street home, he would often stop and join her family on the porch to visit and chat unassumingly, unaffectedly, as a friend.

I think of the shining faces: bronze, black and white that gather after school for homework help at Community Park School. They need about \$120,000 to build a homework center. What more fitting memorial to his spirit could be found?

MARY TIMBERLAKE
211 John Street

- Traffic down Leigh and Birch was not evaluated;
- They claimed the garage will not add any additional traffic to the area; presumably the more than 300 cars that will enter and exit the garage between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. are already driving around our streets?; and

Continued on Next Page



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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

• Their traffic analysis counted 300 fewer cars than the expanded parking will accommodate; which, if right, means the garage expansion is not required!

As a tax paying citizen of the Township, I was most concerned that the Township traffic consultant was not even present to hear the testimony! We need to speak out to make sure this important issue gets lots of scrutiny before it's too late!

Every time I walk down Witherspoon Street, I see the curbs squeezed against the trunks of beautiful old trees. On Leigh and Birch traffic and speeding are already serious concerns. These neighborhoods can take no more!

We should expect a much more thorough review of the traffic impact, and a report from the Township traffic consultant before making any decision on this parking garage.

CARL M. BOSCH
138 Jefferson Road

Our Volunteer Firemen Don't Need to Be Fixed

I am writing in praise of our volunteer firemen — a dedicated group who have contributed their time and services to this community for years and years.

Volunteer fire departments are among the last vestiges of small town life, most of which, sadly, are passing away. The volunteers have fought our fires, Township and Borough, with skill and devotion. They have great pride in their ability and great rapport and comradeship among themselves.

Until Princeton actually does become another Broadway and 42nd Street, let's leave them alone.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

JANE BONTHRON
408 The Great Road

Hardworking Volunteers Made Fete Truly Great

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As Chairmen of the 1994 June

Was Einstein's Wish For No Memorials?

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The recent effort to erect a statue of Albert Einstein in Princeton recalls a time more than fifteen years ago at a wedding I attended in Princeton. One of the wedding guests was a lawyer from New York who said he had been retained by Einstein with a peculiar purpose: to prevent any memorial being erected anywhere in the world. It was something about "dust to dust" and a desire not to be memorialized as generals and politicians are. In any event, the attorney said his job would have been easier if he had been charged to do some specific thing rather than prevent any such thing from happening. I don't recall the lawyer's name, and perhaps he has passed away by now or his retainer has run out.

Although his work on general relativity and his role as a beloved person around town is worth remembering, perhaps all of us would be better yet emulating his view of fame and his views on war and aggression. This would be the best way to honor his love of the truth.

ARCH C. DAVIS III
16 Vandeventer Avenue

Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, we would like to thank so many for truly making last Saturday The Greatest Fete on Earth.

We thank the steering committee for their advice and guidance, our committee for their many months of hard work, all the volunteers for their time and energy, the area corporations who underwrote areas, retail stores who donated their time, supplies, and manpower, the businesses that took ads in our program book, and the support staff at the Medical Center who helped make the Fete happen.

We also want to thank the entire community who turned out to visit the Fete and make it such a fun-filled family day.

Thanks to you all.

NANCY MACMILLAN
TOMMYE SCHIRO
1994 June Fete Chairs

Perturbed Pedestrian's Plea to Pick Up the Poops

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Why is it that we responsible dog-owners, who walk our dogs quite properly on a leash, yet appear to be irresponsible when it comes to picking up our pet's droppings? In our own yards we probably do not leave the turds lest they be stepped on by the children at play or by ourselves when cutting the grass.

Why then do we ignore this very deposit on someone else's front lawn? Although curbing the dog may be a recommended solution, this, too, leaves an unpleasant hazard for the cyclist or the unwitting jogger or pedestrian.

It is really very easy to equip yourself to pick up the poops. All you need is a 1-gallon plastic bag in your pocket. At the appropriate time, turn it inside out over your hand (both hands works even better), pick up the droppings, flip the sides of the bag back up and roll the top edges over for easy carrying.

Upon your return home dump the contents, flush them away and collect the plastic bag in a container for disposal on pick-up day.

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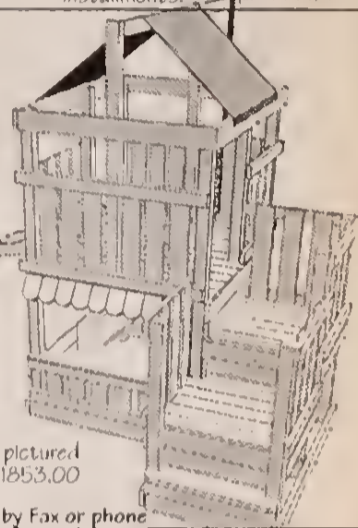
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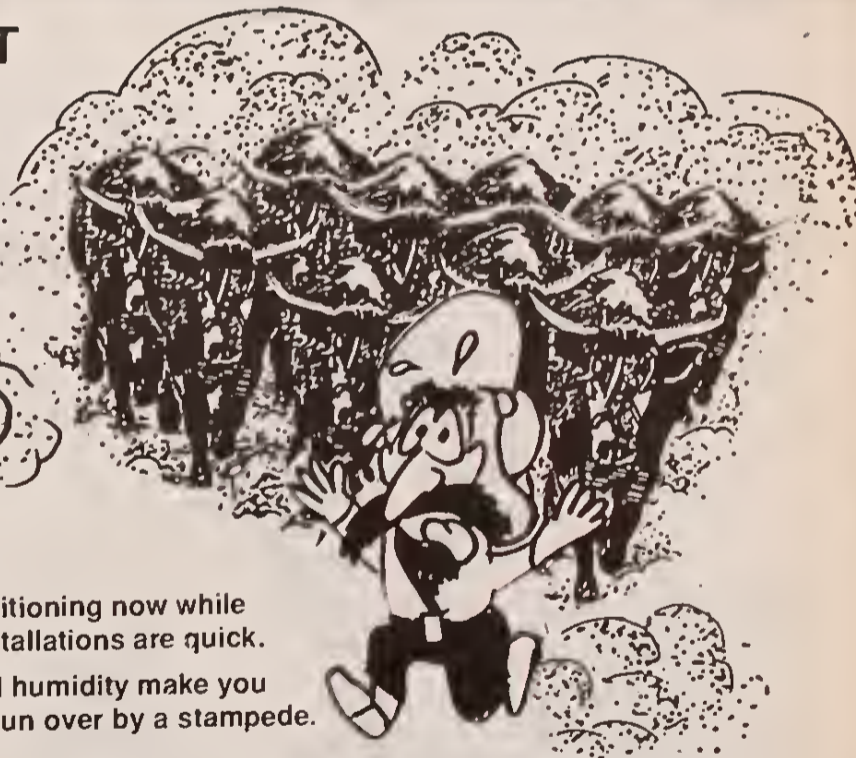
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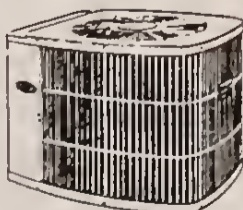
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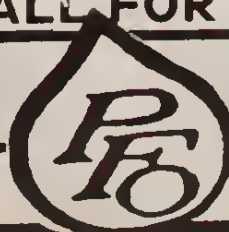
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, June 15
10 p.m.: Public Library
Board of Trustees; 2nd floor
meeting room, Public Library.

Thursday, June 16
8 a.m.: Sewer Operating
Committee; Borough Hall.
10:30 p.m.: Borough Afford-
able Housing Board; Borough
Hall.
8 p.m.: Free outdoor con-
cert by the Sandy Maxwell
Band and vocalist Suzie Bertin;
Princeton Shopping Center
parking lot.
10:30 p.m.: Regional Planning
Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: David Mamet's
The Plover, Princeton
Summer Theater; Murray The-
ater, Princeton University
campus. Also on Friday, Satur-
day at 8, with matinees Satur-
day and Sunday at 2.
10:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's
Measure for Measure, Shake-
speare '70 Inc.; Open Air The-
ater, Washington Crossing
State Park. Also on Friday and
Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 17
7:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremo-
nies for New Jersey Special
Olympics 1994 Summer
Games; Trenton State College.
Games continue on Saturday
and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Murder mystery, Ac-
complice, Off-Broadstreet
Theatre; 5 South Greenwood
venue, Hopewell. Doors open
at 7 for dessert. Performances
also on Saturday at 8, and on
Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at
3:30.

Saturday, June 18
Noon: Jonathan Sprout,
children's entertainer and
recording artist; Princeton
Shopping Center.
8 p.m.: The Princeton Sing-
ers in free concert before tour

of England; Princeton Univer-
sity Chapel.

8 p.m.: Puccini's La
Bohème, Opera Festival of
New Jersey; Kirby Arts Cen-
ter, Lawrenceville School.
8:15 p.m.: Singing, con-
cert by seven a cappella jazz
groups; Richardson Auditor-
ium. To benefit Artworks of
Princeton and Trenton.

Sunday, June 19
Father's Day

Monday, June 20
7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dan-
cing, beginners and experi-
enced; Jewish Center. EVERY
WEEK.
8 p.m.: Regional Health
Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Pianist Elvina Tru-
man Pearce; Bristol Chapel,
Westminster Choir College.
Free discussion and perform-
ance.

Tuesday, June 21
2 p.m.: Middle School Eighth
Grade Promotion Ceremony;
Richardson Hall, Princeton
University.
6 to 8 p.m.: Free skin cancer
screening; Medical Arts Build-
ing, Suite B, 253 Witherspoon
Street. Call 497-4191 for an ap-
pointment.
6 p.m.: Free soccer clinic
sponsored by New Jersey
Special Olympics, followed by
Special Olympics Unified
Sports World Soccer exhibition
finals; playing fields, Washing-
ton Road.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk
Dance Group, international
folk dancing, no partner need-
ed; Riverside School. EVERY
WEEK.

Wednesday, June 22
6:30 p.m.: Pianist Todd
Marsh; Bristol Chapel, West-
minster Choir College.
7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton
Country Dancers, traditional
dances of America and
England; Six Mile Run Re-
formed Church, Route 27,
Franklin Park. EVERY
WEEK.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning
Board, continued hearing on
hospital garage application;
Valley Road building meeting
room.

8 p.m.: Chester String Quar-
tet; Richardson Auditorium.
Princeton University Summer
Concerts event. Free tickets re-

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

LEGAL SERVICES available through Mercer County
Legal Services Project for the Elderly; Call SRC (924-7108)
for app't.

LAP SWIM: CP pool. Weekdays 10-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.
SENIOR DIP: CP pool. Weekdays 11-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.
REHABILITATIVE SWIM: CP pool. Fri. & Mon. 5:30-7.
Wednesday, June 15: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
Thursday, June 16: 10:30 a.m.: 55 Plus - Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
Friday, June 17: 9:00 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108
for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories (multicultural short stories
discussion group led by Pat Andres), SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club - YWCA.

Monday, June 20: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
Special chair exercise.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners bridge, SPC.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
Tuesday, June 21: 9:30 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Moni-
toring, Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Games, SPC.
1:45 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, June 22: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: Tour Of Governor's Mansion, call 924-7108 to
register.

quired for admission.

8 p.m.: Aurora Ensemble;
Playhouse, Westminster Choir
College of Rider University.
Free.

Thursday, June 23

6 to 8 p.m.: Free outdoor Dix-
ieland jazz concert by The
Rhythm Kings, Jerry Rite,
director; Princeton Shopping
Center.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles,
refreshments, conversation;
YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation
Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Mamet's
Speed the Plow, Princeton
Summer Theatre; Murray The-
atre, Princeton University
campus. Also on Friday and
Saturday at 8, with matinees
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Invita-
tional Choir Festival, featuring
the American Boychoir, James
Litton, conductor; Richardson
Hall. Also on Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Pianist Phyllis Alpert
Lehrer; Bristol Chapel, West-
minster Choir College. Free.

Friday, June 24

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles
Sports; YM-YWCA. EVERY
WEEK.

8 p.m.: Puccini's La
Bohème, Opera Festival of
New Jersey; Kirby Arts Cen-
ter, Lawrenceville School. Also
on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Murder mystery, Ac-
complice, Off-Broadstreet
Theatre; 5 South Greenwood
Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open
at 7 for dessert. Performances
also on Saturday at 8, and on
Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at
1:30.

8 p.m.: Free performance of
Donizetti's Lucio di Lammer-
moor by the Metropolitan Op-
era; Buccleuch Park, New
Brunswick.

Saturday, June 25

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge
House, headquarters of Histori-
cal Society, open; 158 Nassau
Street. Also on Sunday from
noon to 4, with walking tour of
historic Princeton at 2. EVERY
WEEK.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Garden Tour
sponsored by Stony Brook-
Millstone Watershed Associa-
tion; four gardens at private
homes in Princeton and Rocky
Hill. Call 737-3755 for ticket in-
formation.

1 to 4 p.m.: "Gardens in the
Village," tour of six gardens in
Cranbury, sponsored by Cran-
bury Historical and Preserva-
tion Society; tickets at \$10
available at Cranbury
Museum, 4 Park Place East,
Cranbury.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton
HUB, drop-in center for emo-
tionally and mentally handi-
capped area residents; Prince-
ton United Methodist Church,
Nassau Street. EVERY
WEEK.

7:30 p.m.: "World In Mo-
tion," Up With People Show to
benefit the Friends of Rainbow
Children Foundation Inc.'s
group home for youth with HIV
and AIDS; Notre Dame High
School Auditorium, Lawrence-
ville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murray-
Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Invita-
tional Choir Festival Competi-
tion winners, James Litton and
Jan Szyrocki, conductors;
Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rossini's Borbor of
Seville, Opera Festival of New
Jersey; Kirby Arts Center,
Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Coffee-
house outdoor concert by Re-
egade, five-piece band
specializing in tavern music of
British Isles and North
America; Stony Brook-
Millstone Watershed Associa-
tion, Titus Mill Road.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Nielsen-Berg, Christine E. Nielsen, of Washington D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen, 99 Moore Street, to Richard A. Berg, also of Washington D.C., son of the late Ernest and Stella Berg.

Miss Nielsen graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree cum laude in comparative literature from Cornell University. She is an associate study director at Market Facts, Inc., a survey research firm in Washington D.C.

Mr. Berg graduated from Maine Township High School in Park Ridge, Ill. and received a bachelor of science degree in

astronomy from the University of Illinois at Urbana, and a Ph.D., also in astronomy, from the University of Virginia. He has been a professor of astronomy at both the University of Delaware and the University of Rochester. He is now a senior scientist with the United States Defense Mapping Agency in Merrifield, Va.

The wedding is set for August 27 in Washington.

Doyle-Bahme. Kristi L. Doyle, daughter of Joyce A. Doyle of Belle Mead, to Eric P. Bahme, son of Edwin and Marion Bahme of Kendall Park.

Miss Doyle is a graduate of



Christine Nielsen and Richard Berg

Montgomery High School and earned an associate degree as a legal assistant from Mercer County Community College. She is a legal assistant at the law firm of Hill Wallack in Princeton.

Mr. Bahme graduated from South Brunswick High School and earned a bachelor's degree in computer science and a master's degree in marketing from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is the marketing database manager at Midlantic Bank in Menlo Park.

An October wedding is planned.

Shore-Hoffman. Catherine M. Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Shore of Belle Mead, to Russell J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hoffman of Chappaqua, N.Y.

Miss Shore graduated from St. Paul's School in Princeton, Immaculata High School in Somerville, and from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Hoffman graduated from Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, N.Y., and from the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He is employed by Bear Stearns & Co. in New York.

A September wedding is planned.

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World Premiere	HAVING OUR SAY The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years adapted & directed by Emily Mann February 7 - February 26
Classic Theater	MIRANDOLINA by Carlo Goldoni directed by Stephen Wadsworth March 14 - April 2
American Premiere	ATHOL FUGARO's NEW PLAY May 2 - May 21

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Program subject to change
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Stony Brook Coffeehouse Schedules 5-Piece Band

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse opens its summer season on Saturday, June 25, with an evening of music by "Renegade."

Renegade is a five-piece band with a Celtic sound which formed to explore traditional tavern music of the British Isles and North America during the 18th and 19th centuries. The band's first album, *A Lark in the Morning*, gained national recognition from *Dirty Linen Magazine* and the second album is due this summer.

Lead vocalist Jeff Morgan plays the guitar, mandolin, bozouki and concertina. Fiddle

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

'94 Summer Theatre Stages Mamet Play

Princeton Summer Theatre's 1994 season will open on Thursday with David Mamet's *Speed-the-Plow*, directed by Jeff Gothard, a senior at Princeton University. It will run this weekend and the weekend of June 23 to 26 at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Speed-the-Plow is a comic yet thought-provoking satire of Hollywood. It centers around a deal between two top film executives, and the relationship between one of them, the newly promoted Bobby Gould, and his temporary secretary, Karen.

The cast includes Alan J. Kitty as Bobby Gould, Bob Rosiello as Charlie Fox, and Kate McGinn as Karen. Director Jeff Gothard has previously directed two of his own plays, *Solitary Confinement* and *Nighthawks at the Diner* at Hamilton Murray Theater. Mamet is Gothard's favorite playwright, and was the subject of his junior independent work at Princeton University last spring.

Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 with a matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2. General admission tickets are \$10 for evening shows and \$8 for matinees; students and seniors may deduct \$2 from the regular ticket

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CHESTER STRING QUARTET: From left are Thomas Rosenberg, cello, David Harding, viola, and Aaron Berofsky and Kathryn Votapeck, violin, who will lead the Princeton Summer Concerts' 1994 chamber series with a concert Wednesday, June 22, at Richardson Auditorium.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

player Nancy Brown was trained as a child in the Suzuki method and later received a music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. As part of the duo "Liz and Dick" she has won several fiddle championships.

Jon Foulk's virtuoso banjo style is well known to audiences of The Clearwater Sloop Walkabout Chorus, with whom he maintains a close connection.

tion. The high tenor vocals and strong bass guitar of Rik Lake help set the tonal limits for Renegade's strong and unified sound.

Rounding out the band with his expertise on melodion, Drew Brady came to the band from "The Real Ale Society" and previously the Celtic group "Skibereen." His lively jigs and reels are an added element in the band's repertoire.

The Coffeehouse will present a series of outdoor summer concerts behind the Buttinger Center near the headquarters building of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township. In case of rain, concerts will be held indoors. Bring a blanket for outdoor concerts. Space is limited if held indoors.

Music begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments will be available. For more information call 737-7592.

Chester String Quartet Opens Summer Series

The 26th season of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will begin with a concert by the Chester String Quartet on Wednesday, June 22, in Richardson Auditorium at Alexander Hall. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Comprised of violinists Aaron Berofsky and Kathryn Votapeck, David Harding, violinist, and Thomas Rosenberg, cellist, the Chester Quartet has won top prizes at international competitions in Munich, Germany, Portsmouth, England, and at the Chicago Discovery Competition. Recent seasons have included debuts at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall and Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center. The Chester String Quartet's recently released debut CD on the Koch International Classics label has received critical acclaim.

Continued on Next Page

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KIKA

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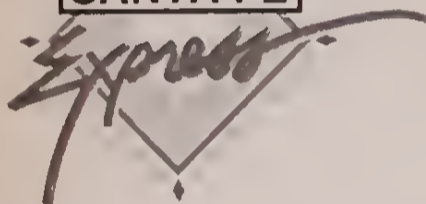
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Kika (NR), 7, 9:15; Screen II, Widow's Peak (PG), 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, Screen I, Wolf (R), daily 4:30, 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2; Screen II, Widow's Peak, daily at 7:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; Kika, daily at 4:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Little Buddha (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Wolf (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Screen II, Widow's Peak (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Widow's Peak (PG), 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Screen II & III, The Flintstones (PG), 1:30, 2:20, 3:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:20, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:10; Screen IV, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:10; Screen V, With Honors (PG13), 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9; Screen VI, Beverly Hills Cop III (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; Screen VII, The Princess and the Goblin (G), 2, 3:40, 5:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Leprechaun II (R), 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, The Crow (R), 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Screen III, Naked in New York (R), 5:15, 8, 10:15; Screen IV, Renaissance Man (PG13), 5, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Maverick (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:55, 10:30; Screen III, Little Buddha (PG), 1, 6:50; The Endless Summer II (PG), 4, 10:20; Screen IV & V, City Slickers II (PG13), 1, 2, 4:20, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55; 10:25; Screen VI & VII, Speed (R), 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:20, 7:50, 10:05; 10:20; Screen VIII, The Cowboy Way, (PG13), 12:45, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; Screen IX, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Crooklyn (PG13), 7; The Crow (R), 9:30; Screen II, Beverly Hills Cop III (R), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Speed (R), 7:10, 9:30; Screen II, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 7:25; The Cowboy Way (PG13), 9:45; Screen III, City Slickers II (PG13), 7, 9:15; Screen IV, The Flintstones (PG), 7:05, 9; Screen V, Maverick (PG), 8; Screen VI, Beverly Hills Cop III (R), 8:15; Screen VI, Renaissance Man (PG13), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The program opens with the String Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1 by Franz Joseph Haydn. This sunny and bright quartet, written during the composer's latest period of quartet writing, is an example of Haydn's most mature writing. It is followed by String Quartet No. 2 by Krzysztof Penderecki. A spectacular and haunting work by one of the 20th century's greatest living composers, this quartet features the use of unusual sounds and colors rarely heard from string instruments. The concert concludes with the String Quartet in D Minor by Franz Schubert. Also known as *Death and the Maiden*, it is a masterpiece of the string quartet literature.

The Princeton University Summer Concerts are free to the public. The series is the grateful recipient of Princeton University's good name, its tax-exempt status and the use of its facilities at modest cost. All other expenses are raised through community contribution. In addition, the series receives partial support from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Tickets are free and are required for admission, with a two-ticket per patron limit. Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office the week before each concert, and on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance. Box office hours are 4 to 7, Monday through Friday, and 4 to 8 the evening of the concert.

For further information, call 258-5000. Concertgoers may picnic on the lawn behind Alexander Hall.

Concert Series Begins At Westminster Campus

The Summer Concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University will begin Monday with a week of musical events including piano recitals and a jazz ensemble. Unless noted otherwise all performances are held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Pianist Elvina Truman Pearce will open the series on Monday with a keyboard discussion and performance that will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Gershwin, among others. Ms. Pearce has appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony and as a recitalist in Carnegie Recital Hall and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. She is an author and clinician on piano pedagogy and has done recitals, workshops and master classes in more than 40 states, including Hawaii, as well as in Canada and the Republic of China.

Pianist Todd Marsh will perform in a recital Wednesday, June 22 at 6:30. His program will feature Sonata No. 8 in C minor, Opus 13 *Pathétique* by Beethoven, Three Impromptus by Schubert and *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Mussorgsky. Mr. Marsh has performed frequently in the tri-state area, including concerts at Bruno Walter Auditorium at Lincoln Center, the Brooklyn Museum of Art, and in the Woodland Concert Series in Hartford, Conn. This summer he will appear with the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, as part of the Festival of the Atlantic in Point Pleasant.

The Aurora Ensemble will perform Wednesday, June 22, in The Playhouse. The ensemble

Continued on Next Page

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BOUND FOR ENGLAND: As members of the Princeton Singers, Princeton High School students Jesse Antin, left, Brad Gleim and Maya Vaughan-Smith, will perform at a choral festival and in cathedrals in England this summer.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ble was formed by David Cottrell and Sam Holland in 1989 to explore the possibilities of merging acoustic and electronic technologies in an eclectic "chamber music of the future." Its repertoire ranges from Bach and Bartok transcriptions to original groove-oriented, modal, space jazz. Transcriptions of works by Scarlatti and Haydn and original works by Cottrell and Holland will be featured in Westminster.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano, will perform in a recital Thursday, June 23. The program will include works by Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Paganini, Goolkasian-Rahbee and Gershwin. Ms. Lehrer has concertized extensively both as a soloist and a chamber artist in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. At her New York and London debut recitals in Merkin and Wigmore Halls, she premiered the works of American composers Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee, Jerome Jolles and Harold Zabrack.

For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Three PHS Students To Tour with Singers

Three Princeton High School students, Brad Gleim, tenor, Maya Vaughan-Smith, soprano, and Jesse Antin, alto, will travel to England in August with the Princeton Singers in its English cathedral tour.

Directed by John Bertalot,

director of music at Trinity Church, the Princeton Singers have been invited to perform at Three Choirs Festival in Hereford and to sing at St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. They will give a free concert Saturday, June 18, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel of the works they will perform on tour.

Jesse Antin and Brad Gleim, who sings alto and bass as well as tenor, are members of the Princeton High School Choir and sing in the Trinity Church Choir, as does Maya. Brad has also sung with Princeton Pro Musica. All three are organ students.

In addition, Jessie plays the piano, while Maya plays the bassoon as well as the piano. Brad and Maya are seniors at PHS, Jesse is a junior.

Children's Concert Set In Center's Courtyard

The Princeton Shopping Center will present a concert by children's performer and recording artist Jonathan Sprout, on Saturday at noon, in its courtyard.

Mr. Sprout has released five critically acclaimed albums. His recordings and concerts are designed to inspire personal growth in children from ages 4 to 12. His messages are enthusiastically received by his audiences, because they are presented with silly humor and a "great beat you can dance to."

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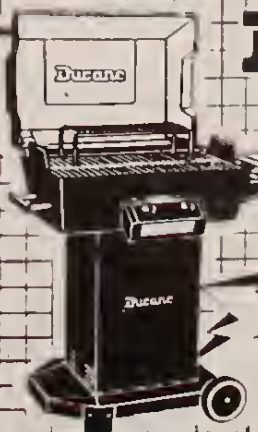
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IT'S NEW To Us

Window & Wall Fashion from Window Accents

With the store, we have the ability to show lots of samples. People can see what a room actually looks like, and they don't have to rely on pictures. We still have the Shop-at-Home service, but the store allows us to offer many varieties for people. There are so many choices to say, so many styles and textures."

Paul Veronsky, owner of Window Accents Design Center, 429 Wall Street, Route 206, Research Park, is pleased to offer customers the additional opportunities his new showroom can provide.

After operating a Shop-at-Home window treatment service since 1986, he opened a new store June 3. "Business has been good," he explains, "and I had planned on opening a store for a while. Then this location became available, and the time was right."

What customers will find in the attractive new showroom is an expanded drapery fabric line, wall paper, reupholstery, pencils, custom-designed rugs and broadloom, and every kind of blind and shades.

It has been a long time since simple curtains and pull down shades were the only decorative and functional choices for window adornment. Today, there are pleated shades, balloon shades, dual shades, Duette, Silhouettes, micro, mini, and vertical blinds, wood blinds, and any number of variations.

"More than anything, pleated shades are the most popular today," says Mr. Veronsky. They are especially popular when used in conjunction with more formal valances and draperies."

Pleated Shades

"When I started in the business nine years ago," adds Mr. Veronsky's assistant Laura Robbins, "there were a lot of plain pleated drapes. Now, there are so many styles of

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"AC-CENT-TCHU-ATE THE POSITIVE": A complete variety of window treatments is available at Window Accents' new location at 429 Wall Street, Route 206, Research Park. Owner Paul Veronsky and assistant Laura Robbins are shown in front of formal pinch pleated draperies, with box pleated valance and Roman shades. Colors are hunter green, maroon, and gold, much in demand today for their richness and quality.

pleated shades. For example, there is a very popular new Crystal pleat shade, which is top-down, bottom-up. They are very versatile, and have a nice soft feeling, as well as being very durable.

"Also popular is the new Cascade shade that looks like a Roman shade, but it's pleated. It is very pretty and also very durable."

People often need help when confronted with so many choices, and Ms. Robbins and Mr. Veronsky can offer informed advice. An interior decorator, specializing in window treatments, Ms. Robbins often goes to clients' homes. "People ask lots of questions," she explains. "We try to help them with ideas that will be appropriate for their needs and tastes."

Mr. Veronsky, who personally handles installation and sees the job through from start to finish, agrees. "Many people have a general idea of what they want but can't express it at first. Where do you start? Budget is a big part of it, of course, and style and color. We help all we can. We initially come to the home without charge, and installation is free. My specialty is my attention to detail in the installation process."

Window Accents offers a complete line of window and wall fashion. Among the shades and blinds are those of Graber, Hunter Douglas, Delmar and Louver Drape, among others. Wall coverings include the Waverly, Seabrook, Kravet and Robert Allen lines. Most of the products have life-time guarantees. Every style, from traditional to contemporary to southwest to juvenile is available.

Regarding drapery design, Ms. Robbins notes that "there is a big craving for more top treatments, like a wrapped swag; also, balloon and pouf-style valances are in demand. And fringe is starting to become more popular. People are adding it to drapes and swags, and we have lots of samples to look at."

Special Savings

Custom area rugs are another specialty at Window Accents, and these offer people even more decorating possibilities. "We have books with 41 different designs and styles for people to choose from," says Ms. Robbins. "They like to be able to choose their own colors and patterns and different combinations."

Special savings are available in many categories in conjunction with Window Accents

grand opening. 25% is deducted from wall paper, 65% from Duette shades' newest colors, 35% off Silhouettes, 60% off Hunter Douglas verticals, 65% off Graber mini blinds, and 50% off wood blinds.

In addition, \$100 is deducted from any drapery purchase of \$600 or more on Waverly, Carole Fabrics, Kravet, Robert Allen, and Kasimir lines.

Mr. Veronsky says he looks forward to offering both old and new customers even more service than before. "I hope people will enjoy our new store and our service. Nothing beats the satisfaction of having your own business. It's hard work, but worth it. I really enjoy dealing with different people on a day-to-day level. Every job is different, every house is different, and every person is different. There's never a dull moment!"

"Also, I am looking forward to working with Laura. Her views fit in with my philosophy of our business. She has a great knowledge of the products, and emphasizes the importance of customer satisfaction, which has always been the goal of Window Accents. Come and see us!"

Window Accents is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6. 924-0029.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Variety of Specialties Highlight Zorba's Grill

People like Zorba's Grill not only for the quality take-out food but also for the friendly atmosphere. It's a down-to-earth, comfortable place where everyone feels welcome, and where customers know they can get good, tasty food quickly and at reasonable prices.

After having been closed due to the disastrous fire that engulfed the 183-D Nassau Street location in February 1990, Zorba's has reopened, and business is better than ever. Owner D. Fikaris could not be more pleased.

"We are so happy to be here, and be part of the community. I like the people and the business. I'm a chef, and went to training school in Greece. I came to the U.S. in 1969, and worked as a cook in this area for several years. It was always my hope to have my own place, and in 1990, I was able to do this."

Offering customers good quality take-out food for breakfast, lunch, and dinner is the specialty of Zorba's Grill, says Mr. Fikaris. Variety is the key, and the eatery offers a number of Greek specialties, but also all-American hot dogs, hamburgers, tuna and turkey sandwiches, subs, and omelets, as well as a selection of increasingly popular vegetarian dishes.

"We are international. We don't have just one type of cuisine," explains Mr. Fikaris. "We have seafood, special shish kebab, including our very popular chicken souvlaki, marinated in special sauces. It's very healthy, not fat, and everything is broiled."



GOOD EATING: "I'm here every day. I really like the business, and I especially enjoy it when customers come back and tell me they like the food. This means a lot." D. Fikaris, owner of Zorba's Grill is proud of the quality and variety of the take-out food — everything from omelets to hamburgers to shish kebabs to vegetarian specials — available for breakfast, lunch and dinner at the 183-D Nassau Street location.

"Everything is cooked here, and the way we cook the food is very important," he adds. "The special preparation, with special spices. It's all fresh and good quality. We specialize in healthy food; vegetarian chili, healthy salads, and tabouli are some of our popular items. We also have a falafel vegetable special on pita bread, which is very popular. In fact, we have many vegetarian customers coming in, and we offer a lot of

choices for them, such as Jamaican vegetable turnovers, eggplant parmesan, a variety of salads, and a new dish, tempura mixed vegetables."

Specials Galore!

Greek specialties certainly draw a lot of customers, as well, and there are some tasty choices. Gyro sandwiches on pita bread, shish kebab, souvlakis (small shish kebabs), spanakopita (spinach and cheese pie) and baklava are always popular.

Other favorite dishes include breakfast specialties, such as eggs, bacon, and sausage, omelets, and a variety of soups, salads, sandwiches, and side dishes.

There are always specials, including shrimp tempura, crab cakes, chicken salad, zucchini sticks, and fish 'n' chips.

Sandwiches offer something for everyone — pastrami on pita, hot corned beef on rye, a variety of subs — and are offered on hard rolls, white, wheat, rye, or pita bread.

Sodas, tea, coffee, and hot chocolate are available, as is a selection of packaged snacks. Desserts include homemade cakes, brownies, and cookies.

Prices range from \$.50 to \$4.95, and customers are a cross-section of the community, all ages and backgrounds, and lots of regulars.

The ability to appeal to everyone is a big part of Zorba's success, and continues to bring people back, believes Mr. Fikaris.

"Business has gone well for me. The only surprise really was Mother Nature and last winter's weather. But my customers still came. I work hard and do my best, and when customers appreciate the food, we feel it's all worth it."

Zorba's Grill takes telephone orders (924-2454), and also offers catering for all occasions. It is open seven days, Monday through Saturday 9 to 9, and Sunday 9 to 8.

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SUMMER SOLSTICE SOIREE IN THE MAKING: Bryce Thompson of Sourland Farm poses atop Stonewall with several members of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's committee planning a benefit on Saturday, June 25. The event will have a polo theme and will feature an exhibition polo match during cocktails. There will also be a gourmet buffet dinner and dancing to the music of the Billy Hill Band. From left are Holly Burt, Kathleen Biggins, (co-chairman) and Nell Haughton. Nina Cook (not pictured) is also a co-chairman. For information on tickets call 497-0020.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The annual meeting of the Arts Council of Princeton will be held Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. Members of the Arts Council and the general public are invited to attend. The special guest speaker at this year's meeting will be William Bowen, former president of Princeton University and current president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, New York City. Mr. Bowen will discuss the topic of his new book, *Inside the Boardroom: Governance by Directors and Trustees*. This timely and important work explores the role of the board of directors in today's for-profit and nonprofit corporations, and offers recommendations on how boards can better serve the interest of organizations and their stockholders.

For more information, call 924-8777.

The Princeton HUB has received a grant of \$250 from the Junior League of Greater Princeton. The Princeton HUB is a Saturday night drop-in program open to area adults with mental and emotional disabilities and is now in its 15th year of serving families in the Princeton area.

The HUB is open every Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10, and the program is free to all who attend. The HUB's phone number is 924-0781.

The grant from the Junior League will be used to pay for special trips in the coming year. The HUB is planning a trip to the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing, a trip to a Trenton Thunder baseball game, picnics and swimming parties.

The Princeton Chapter of Toastmasters will celebrate its 15th anniversary at a dinner party on Saturday, June 25. All past and present members and guests are invited to join them at the Palmer Inn, Route 1, at 6 p.m.

Dedicated to developing its members' speaking, listening, and leadership skills, the club

has attracted people from numerous communities in central New Jersey. Local Toastmasters have conducted public speaking classes at the adult school and some are available for speaking engagements at schools and clubs.

The Princeton chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Princeton Methodist Church (rear entrance), corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. Further information is available at 921-7822.

Past Toastmaster members are invited to participate in the 15th anniversary celebration. Call Mike Suber at 921-6685 for details.

Singles Helping Others (SHO) will present "Not Just Comedy," Sunday, June 26, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott. Host David King, seen on The Improv, and headliner Dennis Regan, seen on the Tonight Show, will lead the festivities. Local performers will entertain in the "Talent Show," and a prize will be awarded to the best amateur performance, judged by the audience.

In addition, there will be a "Chinese Auction" with many valuable selections, as well as dessert buffet and a cash bar. Proceeds will benefit Anchor House.

Tax deductible tickets are \$25. For information contact Singles Helping Others, P.O. Box 7791, Princeton 08543, or call 530-1310

Business and Professional Women of Central New Jersey will meet Monday at 5:30 at Good Time Charley's, Kingston, for networking, with dinner and a meeting following at 6:30.

Ellen Webster, assistant editor of *Physics of Fluids*, Princeton University, will speak on "Writing for Clarity—Writing for Your Audience."

An election of officers will also be held.

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Continued from Preceding Column

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IN HER STUDIO: Lisa Wray, whose work will be at The Williams Gallery from June 21 through July 23, is shown in her studio with "Brew of Life/View from Metaphysical Window."

ART

Exhibits

Educational Testing Service has dedicated a new art gallery to honor former executive vice president David J. Brodsky.

The first exhibit, running through July 8, features paintings by his wife, artist Judith K. Brodsky. She will exhibit 14 prints and drawings, one of which will become part of ETS's permanent collection.

Ms. Brodsky selected pieces from three different series, "The Meadowlands Strike Back," "One Hundred Million Women Are Missing," and "New Enigmas in the Heavens." The first focuses on the battle between nature and industry in northern New Jersey. The second looks at the dismal status of women worldwide, and the third is based on astronomical quadrants of the universe.

The gallery comprises the main reception area of the Chauncey Conference Center, located at ETS's corporate headquarters at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter roads in Lawrence Township.

From 1982 to 1993, Mr. Brodsky served as executive vice president for finance and operations. He also held positions as senior vice president, treasurer, and controller. He began his career at ETS in 1955.

The exhibit is free and open to the public seven days a week from 9 to 9.

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, is currently offering two important exhibits: "Roosevelt Artists: Past and Present," in Artworks' Trenton Gallery at 19 Everett Alley; and "The Painting of Alexander Thijsens," on display at Merrill Lynch's corporate headquarters in Plainsboro. The exhibits will run through July 1.

Gallery hours in Trenton are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4, and Saturday, 10 to 2. Gallery hours at Merrill Lynch are by appointment. Call 282-1212.

"Roosevelt Artists: Past and Present," features the works of many artists from Roosevelt, including the work of the art historical WPA period artists and contemporary artists of Roosevelt. In an essay written for the catalogue, painter/printmaker Bernarda Bryson Shahn offers a history of the town's beginnings as a modern housing community for clothing workers, and its development into an artists' community. The exhibit features the works of Ben Shahn, Bernarda Bryson Shahn, David Stone Martin, Gregorio Prestopino, Sol Libsohn, Jacob Landau, Liz Dauber Prestopino, Stefan Martin, and many more.

The exhibit "The Painting of Alexander Thijsens," is a display of technical mastery of color theory and composition, making use of a style unique to Mr. Thijsens.

For more information about these exhibits, call 394-9436.

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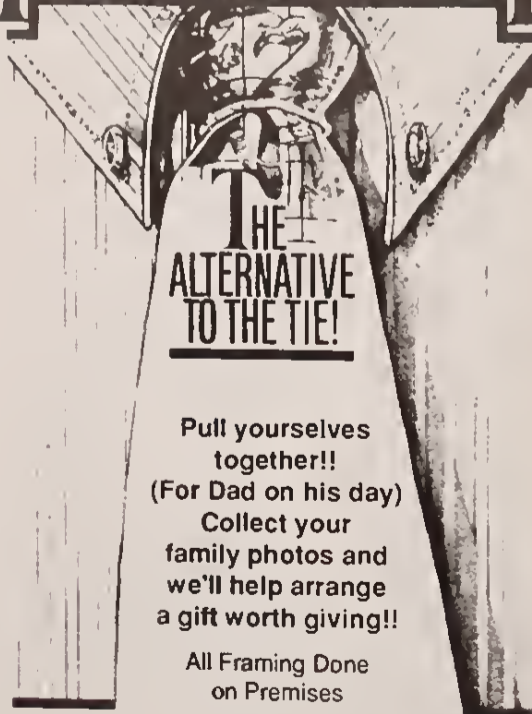
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SPORTS

Women's Crew Repeats As National Champions

Headwinds, tailwinds, choppy water or smooth, the Princeton women's crew proved again last weekend it's the best there is in the sport.

Coach Dan Roock's girls outrowed seven opponents in the national intercollegiate championship last Saturday in Bantam, Ohio, winning the title for the second consecutive year. It's their third in the last five years.

You might think the Tigers would be pleased to have found the conditions for the finals on Harsha Lake outside Cincinnati to be ideal for racing: flat water, a tailwind and low humidity. Friday's heats (the Orange and Black had won its) were rowed into a slight headwind.

Actually, that 12-miles-an-hour tailwind was much more of a boost to Princeton's opponents, who with the wind at their backs, had less trouble keeping up with the stronger Orange and Black rowers. In the end the fast pace enabled Old Nassau to smash the previous record for the race, set by Boston University in 1982, by a whopping 21 seconds. The winning time was 6:11.38.

Yale was a surprising runner-up, just three seconds behind, followed by Washington and Cornell, each crossing the finish line in succeeding seconds. Brown was a distant fifth, with Wisconsin and California bringing up the rear.

"I think we rowed with a lot of poise," commented Roock. "The girls kept their poise even though they were never able to increase the distance between them and other boats by a whole lot. We took the lead after two or three strokes, and then gradually increased it throughout the race. We won by just a little more than a boat length at the end."

"We were expected to win,



SAVORING VICTORY: Coach Dan Roock poses with Reuwai Mount, daughter of Gary and Pam Mount of Terhune Orchards, who rowed in the five-seat "engine room" in the Princeton women's crew that won the Eastern Sprints and the National Championship two years in a row.

and that made it almost more difficult. When it was over everyone was so relieved."

Looking ahead to next year, and continuing that 52-race winning streak in head-to-head races, Roock feels this senior class will be the most difficult to replace in the four years he has coached here. He loses half of his eight rowers, including Julie Thorp in the bow, Ali Stackpole, No. 2; Elisa DeLaet, No. 4; and Reuwai Mount, No. 5.

The candidates to replace them are not at the level of these girls, but have the potential to be. Roock will make his

selection from the junior varsity eight, which saw its undefeated season come to an end when Washington won that race by a little more than two seconds in a time of 6:23.8. However, the jayvee boat contained five jayvee rowers and three from the novice boat who filled in when three girls made the decision not to continue rowing this season.

Men Finish Third

There was no surprise in the men's race either, with undefeated Brown topping off its season with its second consecutive national championship. The Bruins, who have now won 17 races in a row, also set a new course record, covering the 2,000 meters in 5:24.53.

Harvard, who used to have the best men's crew in the country, until Brown went to Europe to recruit its oarsmen, managed to stay close the entire race, finishing just over a second behind. Princeton, which only decided to go last week after its second place finish in the IRA Regatta, placed third in 5:29.23, just edging Washington. Dartmouth, Cornell and California followed.

With the victory, Brown completed its second undefeated season in a row, and may well add a third next year. The Bruins have just one senior on this boat.

Honors One More Time For Princeton Lacrosse

In a season of greatness there seems to be no end to the honors that accrue to members of Princeton University's national champion lacrosse team. These may be the final ones.

Scott Bacigalupo has topped off his memorable career by winning the sport's top award, the Lt. Raymond Enners Award as the outstanding player in Division I lacrosse. The senior goalie follows on the heels of Tiger defenseman David Morrow, who last season became the first Princeton player to win the award.

In addition, Bacigalupo becomes only the second player in lacrosse history to win the Ensign C. Markland Kelly Jr. award as the nation's top Division I goaltender three times in a career. He joins Mike Federico (Johns Hopkins 1978-80), who won the award three times, sharing it in 1980. That

pretty much wraps it up for Bacigalupo, who by now should be able to chuckle at the voting by Ivy coaches which placed him on the second team.

Kevin Lowe joined Bacigalupo in earning top honors at his position, receiving the Lt. Col J. L. Turnbull Award as the nation's top attackman. Lowe joins Don Hahn '51 as Old Nassau's only other recipient of the award. Lowe leaves Princeton as the school's all-time leading scorer (247 points), assist man (174) and as the holder of a host of other records.

Other Division I award-winners are as follows: Brown's Peter Lasagna, Coach of the Year; Rutgers' Reid Jackson, Defenseman of the Year; and Syracuse's Don Fin, Midfielder of the Year.

Finally, 14 collegiate players, including four from Princeton, were named Scholar All-Americans by the USILA. Listed with their grade point average and major they are: Bacigalupo, 3.1, economics; Peter Ramsey, 3.1, history; Scott Reinhardt, 3.56, economics; and Taylor Simmers, 3.07, English.

Women Honored, Too

Two members of the national champion Princeton University women's lacrosse team were honored as the best in the nation last weekend at the women's lacrosse national awards banquet.

For the second consecutive year, head coach Chris Sailer was named Division I Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA).

Sophomore goalkeeper Erin O'Neill received the Ensign C.

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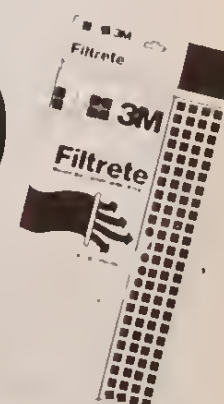
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

arkland Kelly Jr. Award as the nation's best goalkeeper

Sailer, the first coach to receive the award two straight years, guided the Tigers to a 16-mark, their second straight Ivy League championship and their first NCAA Championship. The national title was the first for a Princeton women's athletic team in an NCAA-sponsored sport.

O'Neill, in just her second year at Old Nassau, established herself as the nation's premier goalkeeper. She ended the season with a goals-against average of 6.53 and the nation's best save percentage of .644. A first-team All-America and All-Ivy League selection, O'Neill was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team for the second straight season. She is on pace to challenge or break all of the Princeton career goalkeeping standards.

Nat'l League President Honored by PU Baseball

Leonard S. Coleman, president of Major League Baseball's National League, and a member of the Princeton University class of 1971, accepted the Robert L. Peter's Jr. Award at the annual Friends of Princeton Baseball banquet.

The award is given annually to a Princeton alumnus "for significant contributions to the athletic community and later-life accomplishments."

The award was presented by Dave Kahney, Chris Samway, and Tim Taylor, the three captains of the 1994 Tiger baseball team. Six current team members were also honored during the banquet.

Mr. Coleman played varsity baseball for the Tigers in the '70 and '71 seasons, and has done extensive work to foster youth baseball programs throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

He holds Master's degrees in Public Administration, and Education and Public Policy from Harvard University. He has served as a management consultant in the areas of health care, education, and church and community development in 17 African nations.

He also served in the cabinet of New Jersey governor Thomas Kean, and has held various other positions with local and national responsibilities.

Six Players Honored

Six members of the 1994 team were also honored last Saturday, including Kahney, who received the William J. Clarke baseball trophy.

The Clarke trophy is present-

Tough Decision Looms for University: Should Palmer Stadium Be Torn Down?

It will officially be 80 years old this October, but Palmer Stadium may not be around for many more birthdays.

The second oldest football stadium in the nation has reached the point where huge repairs are needed to make it safe. And these, on top of ones already completed during the last few years, may just be too costly to justify. We're talking in the neighborhood of \$40 to \$50 million.

Just last week, the decision was made to close off the general admission section of the 45,725-seat facility which contains mostly end zone seats. That would still leave somewhere around 25,000 seats on either side stretching from the goal line to the open end. Only once or twice in the past decade have more spectators than that attended a football game here.

The concrete has crumbled to the point that pieces have been falling from the structure, and could strike people walking below. The University is reportedly going to devise a system of nets before the opening home football game September 24 to prevent accidents of this type.

This and the closing off of half the seats apparently will be the short term solution, while the administration decides what to do for the future. Some alumni will undoubtedly argue in favor of repairing the famous arena, which has been the scene of innumerable classic contests over the years such as the "Twelfth Man" game in 1935 and the Hurricane Contest in 1950, both victories over Dartmouth. Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen played here in the early 20's; Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier's exploits in the early 50's produced sellout crowds. The last time Palmer Stadium was filled to capacity was for the Dartmouth football game in November, 1965.

But nostalgia aside, there are good reasons to build a new facility on the same site. Certainly it makes little sense to repair and maintain 45,000-plus seats that probably will never be totally filled again. A new stadium would allow for other sports to use the facility such as soccer which needs a wider field than is currently available, and the track could be expanded from six lanes to eight, the norm for other stadiums. Princeton is not alone in having to make this decision. Harvard, Penn and Yale will face similar decisions in the future.

Meanwhile, plans are moving ahead for the first artificial turf stadium on campus, with final approval hoped for from the Planning Board this Thursday night fundraising is also not quite complete, but if all goes as expected construction may begin in a month or so with a target date of completion set for early in 1995.

The artificial turf would be installed on the Class of 1952 field, which is located near the intersection of Washington and Faculty roads. Seating would be provided for just over 2,000 spectators, and lights provided for night games.

The field hockey team, which needs artificial turf to stay competitive in recruiting top players, would have to play another season on grass, but both the men's and women's lacrosse teams would benefit next season. And that is a major plus considering the early Spring weather around here. The NCAA champion women's team had to play some of its early season games elsewhere.

Men's lacrosse coach Bill Tierney likes grass better, but is concerned about the problems early March weather causes. "Without artificial turf and lights, we're really held back in early practices, and too many times we've had to cancel or move games," he says. "Getting this field should be a major plus to our program."

For starters, the Johns Hopkins game, the perennial season's opener for Princeton, could be played here instead of on the road. Every year for the past seven it has been in Baltimore.

—Jeb Stuart

ed to "the player winning the highest score in the following points: hitting, fielding, and outstanding plays per game." Kahney led the team with a .344 batting average and served as the second starter in the pitching rotation

The Coach's Baseball Award, presented to the sophomore showing the greatest improvement and aptitude, went to catcher Mike Ciminiello, whose batting average rose from .170 last season to .320 this year.

Sophomore Chris Yarbrough received the Edward J. Donovan Baseball Award for excellence in pitching on the strength of his 5-1 record and 4.02 ERA

Samway was given the Frederick W. Kafer Baseball Trophy, which recognizes, among other things, moral character, scholastic standing, perseverance, and determination. A clutch player, Samway played an excellent center field and batted .259

The Leroy Gilford Kellogg Trophy in Freshman Baseball went, not surprisingly, to Brian Vnlpp, whose 4-1 record and 4.69 ERA made him one of the Tigers' most reliable pitchers.

Finally, freshman Jade Landfried received the Hank Towns Achievement Award, which is presented to "the player who displays significant achievement during the season and team loyalty."

Landfried became Princeton's best closer, coming out of the bullpen to get two saves, three wins, and a team low 3.09 ERA.

Six Tigers Named All-Ivy

Six Princeton players were named to the All-Ivy league baseball team. Three were named to the second team, and three received honorable mention.

Landfried was named to the second team as a relief pitcher.

Continued on Next Page

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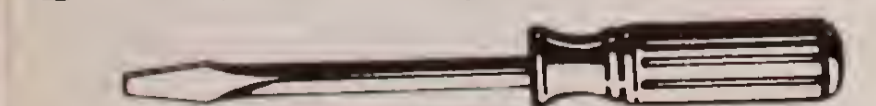
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

er Zack Perry made the squad as a first baseman, and Dave Ekelund was picked to play second base.

Receiving honorable mentions were Ciminiello, Tommy Hage, and Kahney.

New Captains Named

The captains of the 1995 Tiger baseball team have been named. Elected by their teammates were Dave Kahney and Mike Ciminiello. Kahney, a senior next year, pitches and plays in the outfield. Ciminiello is the Tigers' starter behind the plate.

Honors by the Boatload Heaped on PU Softballers

The list of post-season honors bestowed upon members of the Princeton University softball team is almost as impressive as their 41-14 (10-0 Ivy League) regular-season record.

The 1994 Tigers were the first Princeton softball team to be invited to the NCAA Tournament, where they went 1-2 in the first round.

Thurber Is All-American

Sophomore centerfielder Stacy Thurber became only the second Tiger softball player in history to be named to the National Softball Association's All-American team last week.

Thurber, who hit .424 this season, batted .543 against Ivy League teams, and was named Ivy League Player of the Year.

Another Tiger pitcher, freshman Maureen Davies, was named the Ivy League Rookie of the year.

Tigers Are All-Ivy Team

The Ivy League's selection committee resisted the temptation to simply name Princeton the All-Ivy team. However, were the team ever to take the field, it would look a lot like the Tiger starting squad.

Nine Princeton players were named to the first team All-Ivy squad, one to the second team, and one received an honorable mention.

Named to the first team were Karen Drill and Maureen Davies as pitchers, Tara Pignoli as catcher, Jen Babik at shortstop, Stacy Thurber and Tara Christie in the outfield, and Mandy Pfeiffer as designated player.

Outfielder Amy Whelan was named to the second team, and freshman Michelle Morale received an honorable mention.

Regional All-Americans

Five Tigers were recognized as Northeast Region All-Americans last week. Babik, Drill, Pignoli, Pfeiffer, and Thurber were named to the team by a committee made up of college coaches.

Whelan, Christie, and Davies joined the aforementioned group to round out the Tigers' NJSSA All-State electees. Drill was elected Player of the Year by the NJSSA.

They Hit Books, Too

Lest, in the midst of so many athletic accolades, anyone should forget that Princeton is an Ivy League school, Babik and Thurber will be there to remind them. Both were named to the GTEDistrict II Academic All-American softball team last week.

Babik's grade point average in molecular biology is a stunning 4.02, and Thurber is not far behind, with a 3.60 in her studies of chemistry.

Ficarro's Still in First; Record Stands at 11-2

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team is still in first place in the Mercer County Women's League, with an 11-2 record, after winning both of its games last week. The first

Stuart Senior Named To N.J. All-Star Team



Courtney Hodock, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, has been named to the New Jersey All-State Schoolgirls Lacrosse Team. As a member of that team, she played at the United States Women's Lacrosse Association National Tournament held at Germantown Academy outside of Philadelphia.

Courtney was a member of Stuart's varsity lacrosse team coached by U.S. National Lacrosse Team member Anne Weitzman.

game ended in a 6-1 decision over Mercer Spring, and the second in a narrow 2-1 victory over an improving Miller Beer team last Thursday.

Against Mercer Spring, Ficarro's combined a 6-hitter from winning pitcher Carol

Ann Mazzella with a 17-hit offensive barrage, led by Doreen "Bip" Romanchuck (3 for 3, 2 RBI's), Darlene Loftus (3 for 3), Ellen Leader (2 for 4, 2 runs scored), Wendy Lockhart (2 for 4), and Janet Comerford (2 RBI's).

Against Miller, a team which has been greatly improved by the addition of several members of Trenton State College's Division III national championship softball team to its roster, Ficarro's scored first, in the bottom of the first inning. Cheryl Samsel reached on an error, moved to second on a Donna Nicholson single, and scored on a Carolyn Rodgers' fielder's choice.

Both teams went down in order in the second and third innings, with Ficarro's turning a nifty double play in the second, when winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella (who yielded just 6 hits) snagged a hard-hit line drive, threw a strike to shortstop Samsel at second base, who completed the play to Kim Tinnis at first base.

There was no scoring in either the fourth or fifth innings, but Miller threatened in the fifth, when, with one out and runners on second and third, a fly ball was hit to right field. Ficarro captain Nicholson charged the ball hard, made the catch and came up throwing, as the Miller runner on third tagged up and sprinted for the plate. Catcher Karen Wagner (2 for 3 overall) fielded the perfect throw, blocked the plate and applied the tag to the sliding Miller runner, to complete the double play and end the inning.

After a scoreless sixth inning,

Miller scored the tying run in the top of the seventh, on a walk and two hits. Ficarro's Wendy Lockhart (2 for 3 overall), at third base, made two diving stabs of Miller line drives, one of them with the go-ahead run on third base, to avert further damage.

Ficarro's then came up to bat with a chance to end the game in the last of the seventh. With one down, Carolyn Rodgers (2 for 3 overall) singled, as did Lockhart and Wagner, to load the bases. Then, with the table set, pinch hitter Janet Comerford won the game with a sacrifice fly, driving in Rodgers.

"This week, good, solid defense, combined with strong pitching and timely hitting were our keys to success," commented Ficarro's General Manager Bob Smyth. "Different people keep stepping up to get the job done. This is the mark of a team coming together."

Ficarro's faced Hiohela on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will meet Grove Plumb at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Two Tiger Ballplayers Shoot for Big Leagues

Their 10-10 Ivy League record may not have been all that they hoped for, but a pair of seniors from the 1994 Princeton University baseball team continue to dream of glory on the ballfield.

Matt Golden and Tim Taylor have both inked contracts with professional baseball teams: Golden with the National League's St. Louis Cardinals, and Taylor with the Ports-

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

mouth Explorers of the independent Frontier League.

Golden, who leaves Princeton with a 4-7 career record, was selected by the Cardinals in the forty-third round of last week's Major League Baseball amateur draft.

He finished his three-year varsity career at Old Nassau with a 3.86 ERA in 84 innings pitched. Opponents batted .275 against Golden in his time with the Tigers.

The Cardinals were more impressed by Golden's fastball, which was clocked at 91 m.p.h., than his stats at Princeton. He is likely to be assigned to a rookie team based in Sussex, N.J.

Taylor spent the weekend before his graduation from Princeton at a tryout session for the independent Frontier League. The impression he made on the Portland Explorers was enough to convince them to offer him a free-agent contract, which he signed last week.

Taylor, a four-year varsity standout at third base, leaves Princeton with a .314 career batting average, and a .870 fielding percentage.

His name appears in the record books at Princeton quite regularly. He ended his career second on Princeton's list of all-time run scorers, fourth in total at bats, total hits, total doubles, and total extra base hits, and ranks in the top ten of several other categories.

Women's Softball League Plans 20-Year Reunion

On Saturday, June 25, the Princeton Women's Softball League, which was active during the 1970's and 1980's, will hold a 20th reunion at the Community Park fields in Princeton, the site of league play during that bygone era.

In its heyday, the league featured the start of Sweet Jersey Corn, which, after winning several Princeton league titles, moved on to the Mercer County Women's League, and

PSA Tryouts This Month

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold tryouts for boys and girls traveling teams in June for competitive play this fall. The teams play in leagues around New Jersey and tournaments on the east coast. Several of the teams will compete internationally this year in such places as Norway, Italy and Denmark.

Players should contact a coach below for their age group. Ages listed represent the age of the child on July 31, 1994 — the U stands for "Under." So a U14 team is made up of children who are under 14 years old on 7/31/94.

BOYS TEAMS

U19	'76 ers	Joel Cooper	924-5519
U18	Packet	Jorge Roman	924-8201
U17	A-1 Limo	Ted Terpstra	924-8243
U16	Spartans	Cookie Levine	921-0237
U14	Storm	Ernie Hess	683-0616
U13	Bulldogs	Dennis Mueller	466-2338
U12	Knights	Terry Wilson	921-7395
U11	Devils	Len Thomas	924-2662
U10	Hurricanes	Dick Sword	921-0181
U 9	Fire & Fire	John Nichols	921-6261
U 8	Sparks	Andrew Kalwa	924-1695

GIRLS TEAMS

U16	Tigers	Jenny Anklam	683-5029
U14	Challenge	Bill Parker	683-5699
U13	Predators	Jerry Muller	924-9150
U11	Panthers	Mike Cortese	921-7263
U10	Furies	John Leedham	924-0661
U 9	Tigerettes	Ted Terpstra	924-8243

The Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 at Township Hall in Valley Road School. The agenda includes election of officers and the adoption of a new constitution.

played under the Corn name from 1980 to 1985 and the name of Steve Ficarro's Auto Body from 1986 to the present.

Sweet Jersey Corn/Ficarro's became the most successful women's slow pitch softball team in the history of New Jersey, winning an unprecedented seven state championships and seven league championships. Currently, the 1994 Ficarro's team is in first place in the county league.

Before Sweet Jersey's success in Princeton, Koffee Kup was the team to beat, and after Corn, Mike's Tavern was the strongest team, with other contenders including Kingston Wine, Conte's Bar, and Andy's Tavern.

Some of the other teams included the Army-Navy Store,

Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Princeton Medical Center, Community Liquors, and the Ivy Inn.

Registration for the reunion is \$5 per person (children under 12 are \$2 apiece), and the format will be picnic-style, with soda and cooking grills provided.

People interested in getting together to reminisce about those glory years should call reunion committee members Denise King-Stovall (924-9096), Lorraine Duthie Simbala (924-3591), Michael Hill (921-6840), or Bob Smyth (844-0001). The committee's mailing address is 55 Fisher Avenue, Princeton 08540.

The reunion day's events will be highlighted by a pickup softball game, and all attendees are encouraged to bring their

softball equipment and any and all old photographs or other memorabilia. Raindate is Sunday, June 26.

Lacrosse Programs Set For Men and Women

The Recreation Department is sponsoring both a men's and women's summer lacrosse program. The programs will begin on Tuesday, June 28, and will run through August 11.

Both programs will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30. The men's program will be held on the John Witherspoon School fields, the women's program on the Princeton High School field.

The registration fee is \$20 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. There are late registration fees for those registering after the beginning of the program.

For more information call 921-9480.

State Special Olympics To Be at Trenton State

New Jersey Special Olympics will be holding its 1994 Summer Games from June 17 through June 19, at Trenton State College in Ewing.

Over 1,500 Special Olympics athletes from every county in the state will compete in a wide variety of Olympic sports, including: Aquatics, Track and Field, Gymnastics, Powerlifting, Softball, Table Tennis, Tennis, and Bocce. All athletes have qualified for the statewide Summer Games by competing in County and Sectional competitions held throughout the spring.

The public is invited to all sports events and the Opening Ceremonies which will take place on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Trenton State College.

The Olympic flame will be lit

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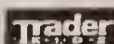


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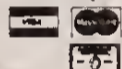
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Continued from Preceding Page

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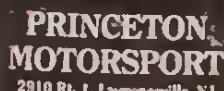
For further information on the Summer Games, call Christina Kolano at 1-800-336-6576 or (908) 562-1500.

If a team needs to protect a late-inning lead, the manager is likely to go to his bullpen and select the relief pitcher with the lowest earned run average, feeling that he is the man most likely to get the job done.

This brings us to Princeton Post 218, the team for which those runs per game statistics are an unfortunate fact of life. Post 218 is currently 0-4, at the



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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 1994: Front row, from left: Margaret Seldel, Vanessa Bossard, Molly Dwyer, Asima Panigrahi, Monica Bhattacharya, Julia Ober, Emily Sachs, Anupa Shah, Margarit Spear, Marina Gershman, Lauren Silk, Elissa Doyle, Jassica Sald. Second row: Elizabeth Schlossberg, Elissa Burr, Margarit Carmalt, Marika Sardar, Mina Kim, Stacy Feinstein, Elizabeth Marquis, Michele Kalafer, Mariah Howe, Sarah Silverman, Rachel Zublat, Eun Sook Bae, Cornelia Wu. Third row: Matthew Perkins, Elliot Williams, Thomas Capotosta, Abraham Mazrich, Amanda Atwood, Cynthia Shafto, Janna Levin, Janina Washington, Salana Marshall, Elizabeth Lee, Chloe

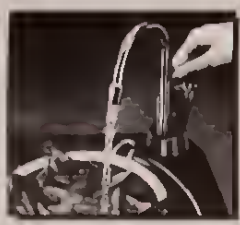
Targett, Veronica White, Kyra Skvir, Jason Irby, Thomas Thornton, David Stern, Patrick Meehan, Peter Nowicki. Fourth row: Adam Schwartz, David Levine, Jason Hart, Michal Sobleszczyk, Whitney White, Brian Mauney, Justin Hillenbrand. Fifth row: Theodore Shatz, Daniel Oppenheim, Charles Flores, Leonard Li, Akey Brown, Patrick Regan, Tyler Shaw, Ryan Purdy, Ian Halpern, Samuel Hardy, Laate Olukotun, Matthew Varley. Sixth row: Michael Brown, Bryan Draper, Douglas Barkman, Jeffrey Wasserman, Peter Chol, Erik Treilman, Joshua Feldman, Andrew Katz, Andrew Overman, Christopher Vivona, Joshua Anzel, Alexander Harris, Scott Ostfeld.

(Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick photo)

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In Babe Ruth Baseball Rockies Shock Phillies

In a well played game, the upstart Church & Dwight/Elks Rockies, who have been 7-7 in the season, defeated the league leading Pediatric Group Phillies on June 2. The winning pitcher was Jay Alcantara who went the distance.

The Rockies were down 3-2 going into the sixth and final inning. Demont Heard and Jay Alcantara drew walks and then both scored on a double by Michael Jardin who was two for three that night. Jardin then scored on a single by Stefan Apse. The final run was then driven in with a single by Will McCreery who was one for one in the game. The Phillies scored a single run in the bottom of the sixth inning to make the final score 6 to 4.

Offensive production for the Phillies came from Aaron Jackson and Jeff Mapps who were both two for three that night; Mapps had a double. This game snapped a five-game winning streak for the Phillies.

On June 3, the Pediatric Group Phillies showed themselves to be comeback kids as they mounted a 13 hit, 21 stolen base assault on the Technology Management Funding Dodgers.

In that game, Aaron Grim was two for two with three runs scored. Andrew Doss was two for three with one RBI. Both Danny Seidel and Aaron Jackson were two for four. Dan Irby scored two runs. The winning pitcher was Jeff Mapps. The final score was 15 to 7.

Traveling Furies Golden In World 5's Tournament

Princeton Soccer Association Girls won gold, silver and bronze in Saturday's Reebok World 5s Tournament.

Furies' second graders Carly Berger, Kate Denny and Caitlin Davis invited recreational (PSA House Leagues)

players Katie Mann, Lisa Hayes, Ali Tobia and Stephanie Weiner to make up a Bronze Division team for the Reebok World 5s Tournament, under the aegis of the Furies' travel team.

It took them four tough games and hard won goals to win the first gold of their young soccer playing lives. Bucky Hayes was their winning coach.

In Gold Division travel team competition, Furies "under tens" Stephanie Costa, Beth Strumpen-Darrie, Daniela Pruzan, Daniela Witten, Natalie D'Antonio and Pauloma Martinez defeated Furies "under nines," Hannah Murnen, Amy Leedham, Sarahjon Kerins, Casey Johnson, Cora Barros, Christina Gutowski and Andrea Cerulli, in what was probably their toughest and most intense game this year, to win silver and bronze medals respectively.

The evening before, the combined Furies defeated Westfield Ladybugs, 3-1, on goals by Andrea Cerulli, Christina Gutowski and Hannah Murnen. Tally this year is 7-2.

Tryouts for current second, third, fourth and fifth grade girls for next fall's soccer travel team will take place at Riverside School on Wednesday, June 15, from 4 to 5:30.

Call John Leedham, 924-9061, for more information.

Princeton U-15 Tigers Finish Season with Wins

The Princeton Tigers girls' under-15 travelling team finished its spring season last weekend with two wins over Cougar Athletic and another over the North Hunterdon Angels.

The Tigers trounced Cougar Athletic, 5-1, as Stephanie Rigolot, Cassie Jones, Rebecca Parks, Beth Blofson and Maya Sakellaropoulou all scored. In the second game against Cougar Athletic, Sarah Levine, Carly Zebuhr and Rigolot each scored a pair of goals, as the Tigers won, 8-0.

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GRADUATES

Area Residents Graduate From Trenton State

A number of area residents have graduated from Trenton State College.

They are, from Princeton, Michelle Y. Alvarez, BA; Kris D. Carlson, BS; Nancy P. Chambers, MED; Eileen H. Conway, MSN; Margaret G.Y. Crusey, MED; Leah M. Denechaud, MAT; Glenn S. Fuchs, BFA; Christopher C. Hochman, BS; Kuang Huang, BA; Amineh Mahallati, BFA; Maureen K. Martin, BSN; Tomoko Matsuda, BS; Dianna L. Muzaurieta, BA; Joyee O. Panitz, MED; Wesley W. Derbyshire, BA; Christina Lien, BA; Karen V. Lienado, BS.

From Princeton Junction, James P. Brienza, BS; David J. Cirullo, BA; Diane M. Crowley, BA; Madeline Gusha, BA; Catherine B. Haines, BS; Mary Beth K. Ludington, MA; Kristin M. Reifenger, BS.

From Plainsboro, Meaghan E. Barger, BS; Ronald W. Bruh, MAT; Joyce A. Chalmers, BS; Dana L. Evans, BA; Sharon D. Stow, BSN.

From Lawrenceville, Christina J. Brenner, MA; Lori-Ann Buccì, BS; Mary A. Turner Cameron, MAT; Jeffrey L. Connelly, BS; Dianna H. Dardzinski, BSE; Frank S. Dardzinski III, BFA; Dianne L. Darpino, BA; Stephen M. Dolan, MED; Carol E. Dun, BA; Denise A. Erkoboni, BA; Cris-Ann Surdo, BSN; Tricia Gall, BS; Denise A. Gauvin-Tharney, MED; Debra F. Goldberg, MAT; Cynthia B. Gordon, BS; Holly Grossman, BS; Diana C. Jimenez, BS; Rosemary A. Kopa, BS; William Lolas II, BA.

Also, Ruth E. Mamo, BS; Alyce L. McClury, BS; Kara M. McVey, MED; Karen Moore, BA; Sean C. Mope, BA; Brian P. Mullen, BFA; Jacqueline T. Nichilo, BA; Kristen O'Reilly, BA; Nicolette Paratheras, MED; Mark Pasierb, BS; Margeret J. Patrick, BS; Ronald D. Rainey, MED; Carmen M. Rivera, BA; Janine L. Roberts, BS; Michael D. Rubin, BS; Michael A. Runyon, BFA; Timothy W. Smith, BS; Charles W. Sult, BA; Rachel C. Wille, BS; Melissa A. Zsiga, BA.

From Pennington, Michelle L. Dowler, BSN; Thora M.

MCCC Graduates

Mercer County Community College graduates from Princeton include Lisa Brooks, Amy F. Davis, Jodi Dinnerman, Roy Fantham, Page E. Hartwell, and Daniel C. Tretola.

Also, Jason M. Barcelo, Jared M. Blackman, Claire Dorante, Jeffrey J. Ghandt, Carolyn Jones, Ann Levine, Kathleen M. Monahan, Tara Papon, Elizabeth E. Stevenson, and Carol A. Truesdell.

Free, BA; Paulette DeCillis Goia, BS; Lisa A. Kmiec, BSN; David B. Lopresti, BS; Prem E. Lukose, BA; Michael P. O'Connor, MA; Lois A. Peacock, BFA; Kelly K. Scheetz, BS.

From Skillman, Paul R. Capucci, MA; Barbara J. Carr, MAT; Michael J. Conrad, BA; Jeffrey M. Fuhrman, BA; Christine S. Tollefsen, MAT; From West Windsor, Phyllis D. Carter Pole, BA.

Lisa L. Houston, daughter of Kay Houston of Princeton and Paul Houston of Arlington, Va., has graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Barnard College, Columbia University. She received a bachelor of arts in English and theatre.

During her junior and senior years at Barnard, she had a Dana Internship in Administration.

Her English thesis focused on Hedvig, of *The Wild Duck*, by Henrik Ibsen, as a heroine. She designed the sets for *Elto Jenks* and *Machinot* for her theatre senior project.

She was the first theatre major to be awarded the Ethel Stone Le Frak Prize for excellence in a field of the arts, in addition to winning the Kenneth Janes Prize for her contribution to the Minor Latham Playhouse.

Ms. Houston is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School.

Barbara Frazier Ambos, daughter of Anne and William Frazier, formerly of Princeton, has received a master of science degree in library and information science from the Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science in Boston.

She will be employed as a librarian in the Alexander Marble Library at the Joshi Diabetes Center. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire. Ms. Ambos is a resident of Norton, Mass.

Hoby Hare, son of Mrs. Barbara R. Callaway of Princeton and Mr. Nixon W. Hare of Skillman, graduated from Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn., on May 29. Mr. Hare earned a Founder's Medal for community service and participation in student government. He will attend the University of Connecticut in September.

Kelly E. Cooke, daughter of Pat and Wayne Cooke, Beech Hill Circle, graduated from Georgetown University, with a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Languages and Linguistics. A 1990 graduate of the Hong Kong International School, Ms. Cooke majored in Chinese, and spent a semester in Taiwan at the Mandarin Training Center. She was also awarded a certificate in Asian Studies from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown.

Elisabeth S. Mennella, daughter of Maria and Antonio Mennella, Opossum Road, Skillman, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Bryn Mawr College.

A 1990 graduate of Montgomery High School, she majored in mathematics and physics at Bryn Mawr.



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— Barry Federovitch, *Trenton Times*

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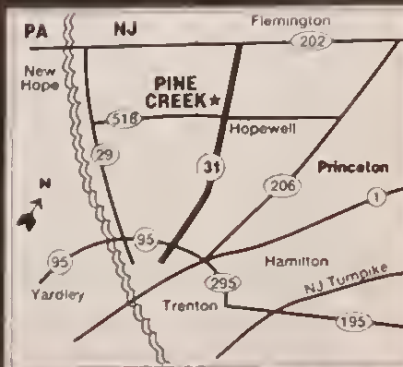
— Jim Fitzsimmons, *The Trentonian*

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Pizza Contest

Continued from Page 1

to file suit against any of the parties involved in the newspaper article because of the difficulty of quantifying damages.

"I can't prove that my sales have suddenly collapsed because of the article," he said. "In fact, they've gone up because of all the attention we are receiving."

He is angry, he says, because he was not given the opportunity to respond to statements made by Gwen Baer, the owner of Mom's Bake-At-Home Pizza, who claimed that he "stole" recipes from her. Her charges, he says, are demonstrably false.

He feels that his dealings with Ms. Baer were all accomplished in good faith. In fact, he adds, he suggested to the author of the article in which the comments appear that Ms. Baer be contacted as a reference.

Mr. Schoemaker also says that several statements in the article give the false impression that his business is unsalable, and make defamatory attacks on his character.

The Essay Contest

With the lease on his Palmer Square store due to expire in August, Mr. Schoemaker and his partners decided to concentrate their efforts on marketing their pizza to retail outlets.

With that in mind, they began to look for an entrepreneur interested in purchasing the retail arm of the business. The business was listed for several months by Henderson Realty; during that time, Mr. Schoemaker developed the idea of an essay contest as a way to speed the search for a new owner.

A press release issued by Anne Sweeney, a public relations specialist working for Mr. Schoemaker outlined the rules of the proposed contest:

"Contestants must write an essay of 250 words or less, stating how they would utilize the rights to the popular bake-at-home pizza by re-launching the product in a restaurant setting. The winner will receive the exclusive rights in Princeton to the name and the business, \$10,000, store equipment, and full support and training from the management of Schoemaker's Gourmet Pizza."

"Should the winner have a change of heart," the release quotes Mr. Schoemaker saying, "we will buy back the rights for \$10,000 in cash."

A Temporary Hold

Having acceded to Ms. Deshbandhu's request for a

temporary hold on the contest, Mr. Schoemaker will be unable to accept any entries until after Friday, at the earliest.

As of Tuesday, the contest had received no entries; however, Mr. Schoemaker's main marketing blitz, a direct mail solicitation to approximately 20,000 homes in Princeton, West Windsor, and possibly East Windsor, had only just been sent out.

The rules of the contest state that no more than 1,200 entries will be accepted, and that if fewer than 300 entries are received, all entry fees will be returned and the contest cancelled.

Mr. Schoemaker insists David Freeman, his lawyer, spent numerous hours determining that the contest is actually legal. "This is an unregulated area," he said.

He feels that discussion of the legal issues of the case "should be confined to when a written opinion is given."

Last week, Ms. Bielamowicz said that criminal prosecution of Schoemaker's is unlikely for two reasons. "These contests never seem to get enough entries, so the issue of prosecution is normally moot."

She also said that before any prosecution were to begin, her office would give Schoemaker's the opportunity to cancel the contest and return all of the entry fees that had been submitted.

History of the Business
Mr. Schoemaker first got into the pizza business in 1989, when International Asset Management, a financial and business management company of which he is president, bought a Mom's franchise.

The store operated as a Mom's franchise until 1992, when he broke with Mom's and began operating as the newly incorporated Schoemaker's Gourmet Pizza, Inc.

He insists that the business he operates is very different from a Mom's franchise. "We have a very unique product. We bought the exclusive rights to a very famous sourdough."

He offers more varieties of crust, sauce, and toppings than Mom's, and states unequivocally that all of them were developed especially for Schoemaker's.

Mr. Schoemaker is currently interviewing large scale manufacturers to produce his crusts, and says that a major national chain of retail stores has asked him to submit a bid to supply them with 100,000 to 200,000 crusts per week.

It is the sourdough crust, he says, that makes the pizza so attractive and unique.

"It is best to compare sourdough to wine. There is a difference between a five dollar bottle of wine and a hundred dollar bottle of wine. Our sourdough is like a hundred dollar bottle of wine."

—Rob Garver

Borough Taxes

Continued from Page 1

"Who can we sue?" asked Councilman Mark Freda. "They're throwing out State law. We have to play hardball here."

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the State can put footnotes in the budget which can supersede laws, and Councilman David Goldfarb said the Borough has to keep in mind that the Legislature can change the law.

In other business, Council gave permission for a sidewalk sale to be held on the July 4 weekend. Council also gave its approval to the Borough Merchants for Princeton to bring in strolling musicians during the sale.

An ordinance expanding the opportunities for home-based businesses to a wider range of occupations was introduced.

Scheduled for a public hearing on July 12, the ordinance permits a broader range of workers, including electricians, painters, and plumbers, to operate a home business in the Borough.

Cost of Meter Bags

Also introduced was an ordinance raising the daily rate for a meter bag from \$4 to \$15, and adding a \$30 deposit. The majority of meter bags are used by contractors. Churches and funeral homes are not charged.

"After paying \$15 for one day, most people who use meter bags will feed the meters," said Leo Arons, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

Mayor Reed doubted they could get away with this. "I don't think you have to chalk tires on contractors' trucks," he said. "Darlene [the parking meter enforcer] will spot them."

Council also introduced an ordinance banning smoking in Borough Hall and in the Suzanne Patterson Center. The public hearing will be held June 28.

A contract to reconstruct or overlay Linden Lane, Hawthorne Avenue, Franklin Avenue, and Ewing Street, in the amount of \$696,654, was awarded to Green Construction, South River. This was substantially lower than the estimate for the project, which was \$889,700.

Green was the contractor for the reconstruction of Chambers Street. "Our experience with Green Construction on the earlier project was a positive one," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. "Their work was acceptable and they provided a high level of cooperation with the businesses in the project area."

Mr. Peters added that the company had made a mistake and had put its bid in too low. "They had to decide whether to

go ahead," he said. "They decided to, based on their good experience working with the Borough."

The second lowest bid was \$991,069, from Marvec Construction Corp., Verona.

\$21,000 For Busing

After a lengthy discussion, Council approved a contribution of \$21,000 to bus children who live on routes that have been designated hazardous.

The increase, from \$14,000 last year, was due to redistricting and to the movement of the fifth grade from middle school to the elementary schools. Hazardous route busing affects only elementary school children. In the current school year, 162 youngsters are being bused because they live on hazardous routes.

Both David Goldfarb and Mark Freda urged that more time be spent going over the routes. Mr. Goldfarb said he wanted to make sure children in the same area are treated equally. "It doesn't make sense that people who live on Harriet Drive get bused, and on Stanley they don't."

The resolution states that the Borough will not contribute toward the hazardous route busing of children who attend private or parochial school.

"I hope that in the next redistricting, the School Board will consult the municipality and not assume we will pick up the costs," said Mayor Reed.

Council approved an \$800 expenditure for surveying the St. Paul's Church parking lot. This is in preparation for leasing 60 spaces on the lot to provide long-term parking.

Mayor Reed said the Borough was exploring the possibility of establishing a permit system for users of the lot.

The Mayor is also talking with PSE&G about obtaining an easement around its transformer on Wiggins Street, next to the Public Library. This would provide space for cars belonging to library staff, as well as an additional driveway onto Wiggins.

The easement would make parking in the municipal lot more manageable, said the Mayor, and would improve access into the lot.

In other business, Council approved placing two additional pylons on Nassau Street. These alert motorists to stop and allow pedestrians to cross. They would be placed at the Tulane Street and Moore Street crosswalks.

"The pylons have been amazingly successful," said Mayor Reed. "The police are very pleased with the results. Motorists see them and obey them."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Marion Zabriskie Flagg, 88, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died June 2 in Naples. Born in Hackensack, she lived in Princeton on Galbreath Drive in the 1960s before moving to Naples 25 years ago.

Mrs. Flagg was a concert pianist after graduating from Wellesley College. She was a member of the Naples Yacht Club and a charter member of the Royal Poinciana Golf Club.

Wife of the late Vreeland Flagg, and sister of the late Kenneth Zabriskie, she is survived by her daughter, Susan Fowler of New Bern, N.C.; a son, William H. Flagg of Hopewell; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Marjorie Z. Wilson of Badminster.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whipporwill Lane, Naples, Fla. 33999.

Micheline Toto Cifelli, 100, of Lawrenceville died June 13 at home. Born in Pettoranello Di Molise, Italy, she moved to the Lawrenceville area 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Nicola Cifelli, mother of the late Pasquale Cifelli and sister of the late Giovanni and Enrico Toto, she is survived by five sons and daughters-in-law, Olindo and Angelina Cifelli of Italy, Felice and Ergomina Cifelli of Italy, Vincenzo and Carmina Cifelli of Lawrenceville, Antonio and Clarice Cifelli of Lawrenceville, and Lidio and Vincenza Cifelli of Montreal, Canada; a daughter and son-in-law, Agnese and Constanzo Marsella of Venezuela; a daughter-in-law, Libera Cifelli of Italy; two sisters, Aurora Toto of Toronto, Canada, and Carmela Carnevale of Princeton; 29 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; a great-great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville. Entombment will follow in Ewing Presbyterian Church Mausoleum.

Lillian Merrick, 80, of Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, died June 13 at home. Born in Long Island, N.Y., she lived in the Hopewell Township area for the past 32 years.

Surviving are her husband, Jewett E. Merrick; a son and a daughter-in-law, Robert L. and Maria Merrick of Pennington, and a granddaughter.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington, the Rev. Daniel Whitener, pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday at 10 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534.

Alice Kuhn Bleimaier, of "Falkenhorst," 41 Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road, Hopewell, died June 12 of a heart attack at Princeton Medical Center. She was 73.

During the course of her professional career she had worked as a translator, writer, and as a tutor. At the time of her death she held a paralegal position in the Princeton law firm of her son John K. Bleimaier.

Mrs. Bleimaier was born at Vladivostok, Russia, the daughter of Hans Kuhn, a Swiss mechanical engineer, and Zinaida Okolodkoff Kuhn, of a Russian noble family. She was brought up as a Swiss citizen in Manchuria and China during the interwar period and graduated from the German Oberealschule at Shanghai, China in 1938. She came to the United States with her parents in 1938 and subsequently continued her education at Columbia University.

She became a U.S. citizen in 1944. She resided in Hopewell Township for the last seven years with previous residences at Princeton, La Canada, Calif., New York City, and Reading, Pa. She had been active in support of the Salvation Army, the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the American Field Service, Princeton Chapter, and the Princeton High School Parent Teacher Association, as well as the Mercedes Benz Club of America.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph E. Bleimaier, and her son, both of Hopewell.

A private service for the immediate family took place in Pennington prior to cremation. A memorial service is scheduled to take place Saturday at 2 at her home. The Rev. Harry Goos of the Friedens Lutheran Church, Bernville, Pa., will officiate. It is requested that in lieu of flowers, gifts be made to the Alice Kuhn Bleimaier Fund, St. Johns University, Attention: Development Office, Jamaica, N.Y. 11439.

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 311 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Gregory Van Dyck \$133,000
 314 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Philip Hess \$141,000
 317 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to William Cook. \$129,000
 321 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Mario Mallera \$153,000
 327 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Karen Krenia \$146,000

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457 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Ellen Hart. Sold to Teresa M. Ryden. \$170,000

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5 HUCKLEBERRY DRIVE, Land Technologies. Sold to Venka Raju. \$240,000
 11 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes. Sold to Feng Wan. \$310,000
 17 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes. Sold to Frank Filippis. \$393,000
 38 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes. Sold to Ronald Russell. \$331,000
 6 PARTRIDGE RUN, Windsor Ridge & Wood. Sold to Frank R. See \$500,000
 388 VILLAGE ROAD E., Princeton

Oaks Inc. Sold to Richard Adinoffi \$279,000
 225 WASHINGTON ROAD, Milton Teske. Sold to Laura Jacobus \$183,000
 7 WHITNEY PLACE, Stuart Horn. Sold to Michael Brantley \$243,000
 43 WINDSOR DRIVE, Joy Saladino. Sold to Jonathan Singer \$262,000

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10 CRANSTON ROAD, Bernard Troop. Sold to Fernando Zaldivar \$146,000
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 33 HASTINGS ROAD, Ellie Ann Nicholas. Sold to Andrew Catalano \$135,000
 162 SUSAN COURT, Tratalgar House. Sold to Phuloo Maharaaj \$44,000
 41 COLLEEN COURT, Constellation Bank. Sold to Teri Wechter \$125,000
 24 MEADOW COURT, Southridge Hills Inc. Sold to Joseph Parkin Jr. \$122,000
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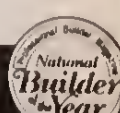
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Walk to town and gown from this lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath center hall colonial located in "The Estates." The living room has a fireplace; the formal dining room has a pretty bay window; the eat-in kitchen has French doors to a large deck; a family room and laundry. Gas hot-air heat and central air conditioning. Wonderful neighborhood! Call Pam Miller at 921-9300. \$245,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Convenient location, walk to University, etc. Living dining room, Pullman kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Parking for one car Available July 31, 1994 for one year or longer \$1100 per month, heat included

PRINCETON: Palmer Square third floor studio with kitchen and bath, fireplace laundry facilities available Available immediately for one year or possibly longer \$900 per month plus gas and electricity

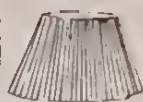
PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, two bedrooms, small den/playroom off kitchen, small den/computer room on second floor. Small fenced garden, parking for one car Available August 1 for one year or longer

FURNISHED

Lawrence Township: Four bedrooms. Pretty wooded lot Located two miles from Princeton Available for the academic year September through June \$2400 per month plus utilities, lawn care included

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Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial townhouse in Princeton. This 2-story home has a cobblestone fireplace, hardwood floors, central air and pleasant kitchen with built-in dishwasher. **\$179,000**

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NEW LISTING: HIGH ON PRINCETON'S RIDGE on a lovely 1 acre lot sits this 1700's Colonial, updated and with newer additions. Wonderful French Country kitchen/family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, extra-large dining room with deck to country views. So much more to show you! 5-6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces in all. **\$585,000**



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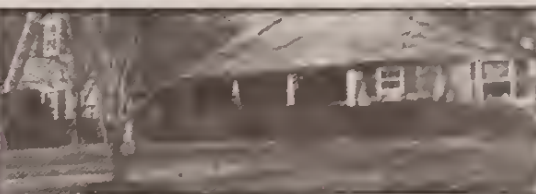
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUBAUS CONTEMPORARY with raised entry foyer, huge living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au pair suite, near Institute for Advanced Study. **\$529,000**



A PRINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN is about to come on the market. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms and two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview. **\$399,000**



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SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT! Newer Princeton Township Colonial with extra-large kitchen for your gourmet cooking, 3 fireplaces. The flexible floor plan will provide you with 5 or more bedrooms for family and guests. Country views and a sparkling pool for summertime entertaining. **\$799,000**



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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: Lovely townhouse. Spacious & light with 3 bedrooms. Avail. Aug 1. \$2,300.

Princeton: 1st floor of house. 1-plus bedroom. LR, kitchen & driveway. Avail. August 1. \$800 plus util.

Lawrenceville: 2nd floor of house. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen. LR. Avail. July 15. \$700 plus utilities.

Princeton: Two 1 bedroom apartments in the heart of town. \$750 and \$775.

SUMMER SHORT TERM

Princeton: Furnished, charming 1 bedroom, LR, kitchen, on quiet street near Hun School. Avail. Aug 1 - Oct 30. \$785/mo. includes util.

Princeton: Two other properties are available for summer occupancy.

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Montgomery - Amid 10 acres with stream, this house combines the contemporary and the traditional. \$475,000



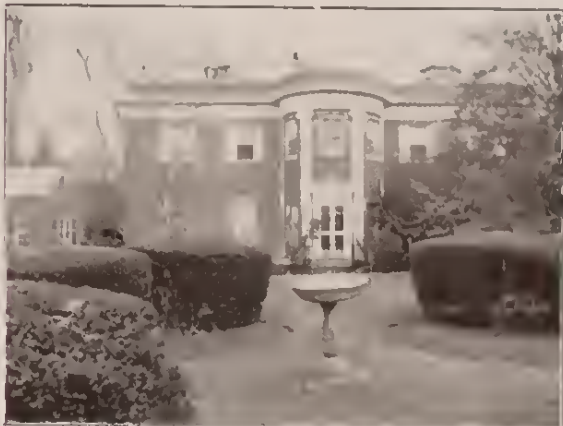
Princeton - In Riverside, this home awaits a family who would like 5+ B/R's or a separate apartment. \$379,000



Princeton - The Hunt Farm - on Mercer Rd. on bank of Stony Brook is now 25 acre estate w/equestrian facilities.



Princeton - An exceptional Contemporary, Yedlin built, with sophistication on a secluded cul-de-sac. \$585,000



Princeton - Brick Georgian residence on Hodge Rd. with marble fireplaces, crown moldings, arched windows.



Princeton - On roadside of Bruere's Hill, house was built in 1813 w/lofty ceilings, beautiful woodwork. Now \$615,000



Princeton - Refurbished brick Cape near Battlefield Park. Four B/R's, 3 1/2 baths, F/R, rec. room. \$570,000



Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm - original farmhouse c.1710 now w/guest house, pool & pool house on 4 acres. \$799,900



West Amwell - Deadrock Farm - classic NJ farmhouse c.1758 restored & expanded into a 153 acre estate.



Princeton - Stately townhouse, built by Steadman, with elaborate moldings and handsome fireplaces. \$675,000



Princeton - Governors Lane - 3 story Georgian townhouse amid landscaped greens. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$395,000



Princeton - One floor brick-front house on an acre in western Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, F/R. \$385,000

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CHARMING HOME IN GARDEN SETTING. 3 B/R's, 2 baths. F/R and playroom. Littlebrook School. Princeton. **\$310,000**



ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality. 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence. Princeton address. **\$249,000**



HIGH CEILINGS, WOOD FLOORS. 3/4 B/R's + potential studio. Hopewell. **\$279,000**



TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM & FAMILY ROOM. Spectacular contemporary in Lawrence. Library, 4 B/R's. **\$449,000**



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. Distinctive house with flair — not the run of the mill style. 4 bedrooms. **\$295,000**



CONTEMPORARY GEM IN PRINCETON. Country setting overlooking brook, woods and fields. 1 1/2 acres. **\$329,000**



CENTER OF PRINCETON. Walk to Univ. Newly painted townhouse. Parking. Quiet treed street. Reduced to **\$330,000**



PRINCETON - LOVELY RANCH. Window wall, private garden edged by historic mellow drystone wall. **\$476,000**



PRINCETON. BRIGHT-CHARMING. High ceilings, wood floors, carriage house gar & studio. 4 B/R's. **\$315,000**



ONE STORY IN PRINCETON. Top quality construction. Spacious & serene. 4 B/R's, 3 1/2 baths. **\$605,000**



PRINCETON — RIVERSIDE — 6 B/R's, 4 baths, inground heated pool. Room for everyone. Walk to University and town **\$474,000**



PRINCETON WEST SIDE. Off Edgerstone. Elegant, 4 B/R's, 3 fireplaces, large 2-story entry. **\$769,000**



STUNNING & CONTEMPORARY. Panoramic views of woods and hills. 6 acres. Hopewell. **\$670,000**



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WEST WINDSOR SCHOOLS. Fabulous 4 B/R, 2 1/2 bath colonial on cul-de-sac with two fireplaces. Princeton Chase. **\$368,500**



BEST BUY! 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, garage. Princeton. **\$199,000**



PRINCETON — Contemporary w/cedar siding — 4 bedrooms, L/R w/fireplace, family room, library **\$525,000**

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PRINCETON. 3 B/R's. Large garden — small price. Walk to tennis, pool, school. **\$129,000**

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SCHOOL SECRETARY with excellent typing and computer skills (Word Perfect database experience and Excel/Lotus 1 2 3) Full time 12 month position. References required. Send resume to Dr. Silberman, The Jewish Center 435 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call 609-921-7207. 6-15-21

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LEARNING DISABLED MALE, highly intelligent over 30, seeks support person at least once a month, maybe more. Role playing a must, \$25 per hour and up depending on experience. Caring a must. Reply Box B153 c/o Town Topics

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PRINCETON

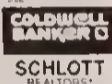


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A 41' long exhibition hall leads to a unique octagonal shaped room with skylit ceiling of 12 feet and bookcases on all walls, ideal for office or family room. On second floor, the master bedroom with fireplace and tiled bath, two family bedrooms, each with bath. A few steps up — a charming guest room with Adams-style wood mantel and bath. Up a few steps — a dressing room and bath. Accessed by stairs from the kitchen and also from the second floor hall, a wing with four rooms and a bath. Many splendid details including handsome leaded windows are reminders of the elegance of another era.





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